

PLANE SPEEDING ACROSS ATLANTIC

CHILD FATALY INJURED BY AUTO

KINGSFORD-SMITH AND HIS PLANE

KINGSFORD-SMITH FINDS CONDITIONS IDEAL FOR FLYING

Should Reach Maine Wednesday; May Be Refueled

LONDON, June 24.—"If conditions were always like this, ocean flying would be easy."

This was the cheerful message which was sent out by Major Charles Kingsford-Smith, latest bidder for trans-Atlantic flight honors, and picked up by the British General Electric Company at 1:15 p. m. today (8:15 a. m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time).

The company heard Major Kingsford-Smith, flying with three companions in the mono plane Southern Cross, until 1:40 p. m. (8:40 a. m. E. D. T.) during which time the intrepid airman gave enthusiastic reports of his ocean progress.

At 1:15 p. m. Major Kingsford-Smith reported, conditions were superb except for a slightly cloudy sky.

"It is slightly overcast," the flier's message read. "The ocean is like a mill-pond, and we are mak-



HE CAN'T FAIL!

PORT MARNOCK, June 24.—When the Southern Cross left Ireland's "silver strand" here today, the ocean conquering plane bore with it a shamrock—twas a golden shamrock presented by Mrs. James MacNeill, wife of the governor general of the Irish Free State, to Major Kingsford-Smith, the plane's commander, as a mascot.

Beside the golden shamrock, the doughty Australian flier carried over his heart the picture of his fiancée, Miss Mary Powell of Melbourne. He has promised her that this will be his last major flight.

He also bears a message from William T. Cosgrave, president of the executive council of the Irish Free State, to President Hoover.

ing 100 miles an hour. If conditions were always like this, ocean flying would be easy."

The message added that the flier, encoined in the roomy cockpit of the giant monoplane some 600 miles off the coast of Ireland, were receiving all the wireless dispatches which were sent them from radio stations on both sides of the Atlantic and from ocean liners.

The radio also stated that all aboard the plane were well.

Major Kingsford-Smith's cheery message, indicating probable success on his daring attempt to span the Atlantic from east to west, alleviated all fears that had been felt for the flier's safety during the early hours of the morning when considerable time passed with no word from the weather-scattered plane which had already crossed the Pacific Ocean and which is one of the oldest machines still in active service.

The airman at Port Marnock, (Continued on Page Two)

HERE ARE FACTS ON OCEAN FLIGHT

Pertinent facts about the Southern Cross and the route of the flight being attempted in the airplane by Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith and three companions: Cruising speed ninety-five miles per hour.

High speed 110 miles per hour. Distance from Port Marnock, Ireland, to Cape Race, Newfoundland, is 1,900 miles.

Distance from Cape Race to New York is 1,200 miles.

Carrying approximately 1,300 gallons of gas, the plane can cruise aloft for approximately thirty-eight hours.

Planning to make the flight in thirty-four hours, Kingsford-Smith should land in New York about 9 a. m. Wednesday.

The Southern Cross began her memorable flight from California across the Pacific Ocean to Australia on the last of May, 1928. The distance was 7,400.

The Southern Cross is the second oldest tri-motored plane in existence and it is a "patchwork" plane built from two other planes which were in crackups. Admiral Richard E. Byrd's tri-motored Josephine Ford in which he flew over the North Pole is the Southern Cross' only predecessor extant.

SEVERELY INJURED AKRON, O., June 24.—George Martin, 50, a carpenter, was reported in a critical condition here today from injuries which he received late yesterday when he was struck by an automobile at Cor-mandy's Landing and was pitched into a lake.

BELIEVE SIX KILLED BY JERSEY PIRATES; FIND MYSTERY YACHT

Think Freebooters Looted Rum Ship And Killed Crew

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—Six members of the crew of a mystery yacht are believed to have met death at the hands of Delaware Bay freebooters following discovery of the battered hulk of the yacht drifting idly with the tides in Delaware Bay today.

A huge hole torn through the side of the deserted yacht indicates that it might have been run down by the pirate craft and looted. Without a clue as to the whereabouts of the crew, authorities today were of the belief that they had been brutally murdered and their bodies cast into the bay.

Coast guardsmen from Base Number 9, Cape May, who discovered the battered hulk, removed it, valued at about \$10,000. The remainder of the cargo had been stolen from the starboard side of the boat, as was evidenced by the scum within the hold. Clothing and other personal effects found scattered about the floor indicated that the boat had been operated by a crew of six. But no positive clue as to the fate of the men could be found.

The boat, a 45-foot speedster, named the Daisy T, was partially submerged when sighted by the coast guardsmen on the Delaware side of Delaware Bay a few miles below the mouth of the Mispillion River, in Delaware, noted as a haven for rum runners.

AMERICAN TENNIS STARS GOING GREAT

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 24.—America continued its forward march in the Wimbledon tennis championships today as the tournament swung into its second day beneath a blazing sun and cloudless sky.

John Van Ryn, brilliant young star of Princeton, N. J., advanced easily to the third round by defeating J. L. Chamberlain, the Yorkshire champion, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. Chamberlain put up a terrific fight but Van Ryn's confident all-court game was unquarable.

COLUMBUS MAN ENDS LIFE WITH SHOT GUN

COLUMBUS, O., June 24.—Ill health today was given as the motive for the suicide of Harry N. Heywood, 52, treasurer of the Samuel A. Easwin Plumbing and Heating Co. here. Heywood's body was found in his summer cottage at Harbor Hills, Buckeye Lake, Monday afternoon. A shotgun was lying near the body.

Heywood, a graduate of Ohio State University and a well known clubman here, had been in ill health for some time, had spent many weeks in hospitals and had once gone to Europe for treatment.

ESCAPED YOUTHS CAUGHT BY POLICE

CLEVELAND, June 24.—Two youths, who are said to have admitted that they escaped from Mansfield Reformatory last June 19, were being held by police here today.

The youths gave their names as Matthew Slinch, 18, and Albert Baisey, 18, both of Cleveland. They were arrested in a stolen automobile shortly after one of them had robbed a restaurant of \$200 last night, police said.

SWIMMER DROWNS

ZANESVILLE, O., June 24.—Because the mercury had reached the 93 degree mark and some sort of relief became desirable, Robert Kennedy, 19, went swimming yesterday. Today he is dead, the victim of a cramp which seized him and caused him to be drowned yesterday in a pool in Timber Run, near here.

WILL SPEAK HERE



SEN. BROOKHART

PRESIDENT IS HIT SHARPLY BY SHIPSTEAD

London Naval Pact Is Made Basis For Senate Attack

WASHINGTON, June 24.—President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson were sharply criticized in the senate today in a report which was submitted by Senator Shipstead (R.-L.) of Minnesota, declaring the London naval treaty had been voided by their action in refusing the senate foreign relations committee secretary correspondence on the pact.

Declaring an opposed committee approval of the document because of the administration policy, Shipstead submitted a comprehensive report declaring the treaty violated "both morally and legally."

"Power over the subject matter included full and free access to all pertinent and relevant papers, notes, exchanges, diplomatic understandings, letters, telegrams, memoranda, all collateral evidence defining the meaning, the concrete application and ultimate purpose of the negotiation," he said.

"The treaty-making powers of the senate, as of the executive, extend to every stage of the negotiation—prior thereto and during negotiation, and culminate advice and consent for the purpose of ratification."

"These principles have been crystallized in the practice of the executive and senate from the day of Washington and Monroe down to the present time."

COLLEGE CO-EDS DEFY HEAT

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 24.—Marshall College co-eds answered the heat wave today by saying it with "shorts." Sundry male students and tired business men said "Ah," and forgot entirely about the heat.

The fad invaded the local campus yesterday when Elizabeth Harris and Janet Miller, both of Huntington, appeared in shorts which extend almost—but not quite,—to the knee.

The innovation "took" with other summer school students and to such a degree that more than fifty girls appeared in "shorts" on the campus today. The abbreviated apparel appeared in every color of the rainbow, from delicate pastels to more serviceable khakis. Sport belts and sport waists complete the outfit.

With the mercury officially registering 100 degrees, college officials were not inclined to interfere.

CLARA BOW FEELS ABUSED

Threatens To Quit Screen If They Don't Quit "Picking On" Her

NEW YORK, June 24.—Clara Bow, redhead darling of movie fans and of Harry Richman, today threatened to quit the screen if "they don't quit picking on me."

"They won't leave me alone," said Clara. "I feel like throwing my moving picture career overboard so that I could read a book in peace."

Clara also officially announced in an exclusive interview with International News Service that she and Handsome Harry would get married "positively" the latter part of next August.

"What kind of a wedding will we have? It will be as quiet as a mouse on velvet."

"We'll probably run away to some small town, or do it in an aeroplane or perhaps I'll meet Harry in England where he is going to appear in a revue and then get married in a London suburb."

Clara reiterated her denial that she had gone to Dallas, Texas, to settle an alienation suit, or that she had a boy friend there.

"I saw Doctor—just once when I was in Dallas," she said. "I hadn't seen him for two years. We met at a party in Dallas and his father was there with many other people. Talked with his father more than I did with him."

"Then I came to New York to see Harry Richman, my fiance, and they have worried me to death. I visited Harry's home at Beechhurst, Long Island, and photographers were hiding in the cellar and climbing trees, one woman reporter kept sending in notes asking if I had a chaperone."

"I did have a chaperone, Daisy Devore, my traveling companion. And I was and am sick. My doctor said I had a slight congestion on the lungs and my nerves are shattered. The latter condition is due to what I have gone through in the past few weeks."

The personal pronoun girl of the screen declared that she and Harry would slip away to a minister's tomorrow if their respective business contracts would permit them to be together "for a long time afterwards."

"I haven't any boy friend but Harry," said Clara. "We had a little tiff four months ago, but all sweethearts have quarrels. Now, everything is fixed and we're both very much in love—and that's not a publicity stunt either."

Clara has a new fluffy hair coiffure for her next picture which she has to begin work on in Hollywood by next week.

Clara and Harry went to a musical comedy last night for their first public appearance and held hands throughout the performance.

MISS CARSTAIRS IS KEEPING HER NERVE DESPITE ACCIDENT

Speed Queen Plans To Drive Boat In Her Last Race

NEW YORK, June 24.—Betty Carstairs, internationally known speed boat champion and British helmsman, has kept her nerve and enthusiasm for speed boat racing despite the recent death of her countryman, Sir Henry Segrave. Segrave was killed while breaking the world's speed boat record on Lake Windermere, England.

"However I may lose my nerve when I get at the wheel of the boat ready to race, she smilingly said today.

Miss Carstairs, who is a veteran speed boat racer, discussed her life hobby—boats—with International News Service as she threw leather helmets and specially-padded coats into English kit bags. This paraphernalia in her preparation against an accident such as that which caused the death of her friend, Segrave.

Frankly dressed in an Oxford gray suit with sport shoes and a little black beret on one side of her head, she was doing a little last minute packing prior to catching the train for Toronto. She will make the final tests of her boats, Estelle IV and V, on the Muskoka Lakes, Canada, in preparation for the Harmsworth cup races to be held on the Detroit River the end of August.

"Major Segrave's fatal accident has not made me lose my nerve or courage so far, I hope," she said, "thank heavens! But I won't really know until I take the wheel of the boat ready to race. If I do not feel like racing when I take the wheel, I shall jolly well not race."

"At any rate this is my last speed boat race. I want awfully to win the Harmsworth trophy and racing is terribly thrilling. But it is frightfully dangerous and terribly expensive," the little English girl said.

Asked what she intends to take up when she gives up speed boat racing Miss Carstairs told of her plan to build a three mast sailing vessel and cruise leisurely about the world.

"We may search for a hidden treasure off the coast of Africa," she said. "There is nothing definite yet but one is never certain about hidden treasures, is one?"

The 30-year-old helmsman who looks like a boy of seventeen has had a thrilling life. She drove an ambulance during the war. In a race again Gar Wood's Miss America VII Miss Carstairs' boat, the Estelle II, was turned over by the wake of Wood's boat and she was picked up in the middle of the river with two fractured ribs.

Miss Carstairs' mother was Estelle Bostwick, daughter of Albert Bostwick one of the founders of Standard Oil.

COMMITTS SUICIDE

COLUMBUS, O., June 24.—Ill health was blamed today for the suicide of Jacob Green, 83, former circus executive who shot and killed himself at his home here yesterday.

His body was found by Charles Herman, his son-in-law, who heard the shot. The aged man shot himself through the heart with a revolver.

GANGSTER SOUGHT



Frank Foster, well known Chicago gangster, has been sought by police for questioning in connection with the murder of "Jake" Lingle, Chicago newspaper reporter. Police say the gun used in killing Lingle belonged to Foster, though they do not believe he did the slaying.

G. A. R. MEETING TRANSACTS BUSINESS

LORAIN, O., June 24.—Business sessions of the sixty-fourth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic got under way here today as a part of the program for the second day of the convention.

The first sessions of the encampment, which is being held in conjunction with five other allied organizations, took place yesterday. Other groups which are convening are: The Women's Relief Corps, the Ladies of the G. A. R., Sons of Union Veterans, Daughters of Union Veterans, and the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary. More than 1,000 delegates were in attendance at the opening sessions.

A greeters meeting, held last night, was one of the features of the first day's sessions. Saloons, Williams of Wellington, O., state commander of the G. A. R. was in charge.

A mammoth parade is on the program for Wednesday in which members of the G. A. R. and allied organizations will take part.

BOY DROWNS IN POOL DAYTON, O., June 24.—Wading beyond his depth in a gravel pit pool near here, today had resulted in the drowning of Lawrence O'Neil, 10.

HEALTHY EVER SINCE. He continued to work, however, until a few days ago.

The veteran actor was born in Australia and was brought up in New Zealand.

He began his stage career when he was twenty years old with a small part in a company playing throughout Australia.

He donned the robes of Shakespearean characters in the early

eighties when he became leading man for George Rignold, distinguished English actor, in Sydney. His first appearance in the United States was in 1892.

Following his debut in America, he appeared with a host of leading stars of the "ray nineties."

Giving up acting for managing, he opened the Copley Theater with an all-English cast, and managed the play house for eight years.

THOMAS SECRIST IS ACCIDENT VICTIM; EXONERATE DRIVER

Child Struck When Crossing Street Here Sunday

Injuries received by Thomas Marshall Secrist, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Secrist, 701 Chestnut St., early Sunday night when he was struck by an auto in front of his home, proved fatal at McClellan Hospital at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The child was running across the street to get in his father's car, parked on the opposite side, and was to go to the Friends Church to take part in children's day exercises. He was knocked down by a machine driven by George Kaefter, 27 Oxford Ave., Dayton.

Kaefter, who had driven out of Stelton Road, onto Chestnut St., was driving slowly at the time and was held blameless for the accident as the child is believed to have become confused when he reached the middle of the street and saw the car bearing down upon him.

The lad was struck on the arm and chest but the wheels did not pass over his body. Kaefter picked up the injured child and took him to the hospital, where an examination showed one rib was fractured and his lung was punctured. Collapse of the punctured lung caused his death, physicians at the hospital said.

The child was born in Peebles, O., and was a pupil in the second grade at Spring Hill school. He is survived by his parents, two sisters, Hazel and Barbara, and two brothers, Marlin and Roy.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Friends Church with burial in Woodland Cemetery. Friends may call at Neel's Funeral Home, W. Market St., any time Wednesday evening.

SALESMEN OF ROAD MEET IN COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, O., June 24.—The supreme council convention of the United Commercial Travelers was started here today with Charles P. Dougherty, of Boston, presiding at the business session of the group.

The Ancient and Mystic Order of Bagmen of Bagdad will hold its annual banquet tonight in connection with the convention which will continue through Thursday.

The International Secretary-Treasurer's Association concluded its one-day meeting yesterday with the annual election of officers. E. B. McManis, of Vancouver, B. C., was elected president.

Other officers who were selected are Edward W. Chambers, of Columbus, vice president; L. G. Everson, of Milwaukee, secretary; and C. L. Austin, of Des Moines, page.

SEVEN 'LEGGERS CAUGHT IN RAIDS

WHEELING, W. Va., June 24.—Seven alleged bootleggers, headed by William Lias, reputedly a liquor baron, were under arrest here today as the result of several concentrated raids by prohibition agents late yesterday.

Two strongly-fortified and elaborately-equipped speakeasies were destroyed by the dry raiders, and a fully-equipped gambling place was uncovered in a third place. The officers seized \$2,750 which is said to have been used for gambling purposes.

PILLS PROVE FATAL

CLEVELAND, June 24.—Violent cramps resulting from eating forty-four pills, which he found in the kitchen of his home, caused the death of 2-year-old Elwood Emerson, police said today.

HENRY JEWETT, VETERAN ACTOR, SUCCEUMBS

NEWTON, Mass., June 24.—Henry Jewett, veteran actor, founder of the original Copley Theater and Copley Players, and head of the Jewett Repertory Theater Fund, Inc., died at his home The Branches, in West Newton early today. He was 68.

Jewett had a breakdown two years ago and had been in poor

health ever since. He continued to work, however, until a few days ago.

The veteran actor was born in Australia and was brought up in New Zealand.

He began his stage career when he was twenty years old with a small part in a company playing throughout Australia.

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JUST LIKE BOSTON

BOSTON, June 24.—Staid old Boston, celebrating her three-hundredth birthday, has decided to enact a "radio curfew" law.

Under an order introduced before the Boston city council and favorably received, loud speakers on radio sets would have to be turned off at 11 p. m., and stay silent until 7 a. m., the owner of a radio violating the law being open to a fine of \$20.

MAY PARE HARBORS BILL; HOUSE PARTY HEADS DELAY BILL

Demand Careful Consideration For Measure

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The \$135,000,000 rivers and harbors bill faced further delay today with the result that administration leaders, bent on obeying the presidential economy mandate, may make an effort to pare it before final passage.

After plans had been made by the house rivers and harbors committee, which originally drafted the bill, to accept the senate amendments and send the bill to the floor, Republican leaders of the house intervened. Representative Snell (R.) of New York, acting floor leader, served notice he would demand the bill be sent to conference with the senate.

Snell explained his attitude was based upon the general principle that any house bill, to which \$27,000,000 is added in the senate, should be carefully considered.

"I do not say the changes will not be accepted in the end," he said, "and I am sure there will be a rivers and harbors bill this session."

Among the outstanding additions made in the senate was authorization of the upper Mississippi River nine-foot channel Missouri River improvement to Sioux City and Tennessee River.

AUTOIST KILLED

PORTSMOUTH, O., June 24.—Frank McGue, 29, a New Boston steel worker, is dead here today, and his companion, Homer Jenkins, 20, New Boston, is in a serious condition as the result of an automobile accident which occurred near Lucasville yesterday.

The machine in which the two men were riding skidded and overturned in the ditch.

FRIEND OF LINDY COMES TO NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 24.—A man who once did Colonel Lindbergh a favor was a visitor in New York today. He is Jean D'Aethre of Paris, credited with having assisted Lindbergh when he landed at Le Bourget field after his trans-Atlantic flight. He put on the flier's hat and was mistaken for Lindbergh, while the American evaded Paris crowds.

The Frenchman was cheered and carried on the shoulders of the well-wishers, until it was discovered he was not Lindbergh.

Many Syndicalists Arrested As 40,000 Strikers Riot

LONDON, June 24.—The strike in Seville assumed a revolutionary character today as strikers compelled workers to leave their jobs, threatening them with pistols, according to a Central News dispatch from Madrid.

The few street cars that were running were manned by civil guards. Sporadic clashes between the police and strikers continued.

SEVILLE STRIKE MAY TURN TO REVOLUTION

SEVILLE, June 24.—Police today had arrested more than 100 persons, including numerous Catalan syndicalists, in connection with the riots and disorders which broke out here after a general strike involving 40,000 workers had been declared.

Police claimed the syndicalists were attempting to turn the strike into a subversive movement against constituted authority.

Eight persons were shot yesterday when serious rioting broke out over a report that a woman had died as the result of injuries caused by police-charging on a mob of women olive factory workers who struck and demonstrated against unsatisfactory working conditions.

Extra police guards were stationed about the city as business continued at a standstill today.

BOXER DIES AFTER WINNING DECISION

WHEELING, W. Va., June 24.—Injured in a six-round preliminary boxing match here last night, Bruno Malars, 29, of Mountsville, died in a local hospital today. He failed to regain consciousness after being knocked out in the final round of his bout with Perry Bridges, of Warwood.

The bell rang at the count of three and Bruno was given the decision of newspapermen. He was carried from the ring and was later rushed to the hospital where he died today.

Death was said to have been caused by a hemorrhage of the brain. Bridges and John Ritz, the matchmaker, were arrested and were charged with violating the state law which forbids conducting prize fights in West Virginia for money.

They were released under bond.

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CLAIMS GREENWICH VILLAGE PROSAIC; SEES NO BOHEMIA

NEW YORK, June 24.—"I have never seen any unconventionality in Greenwich Village."

A gentleman makes this statement who has lived in "the village" for sixty years. He is Father J. J. Hickey, who has been pastor of Saint Joseph's Parish for thirty-five years.

Father Hickey's recollections of Greenwich Village which is comparable to the Chelsea of London and the Latin Quarter of Montparnasse of Paris cover over half a century.

"Sixty years ago, when I was born, it was a little community of houses where families lived," says Father Hickey.

Twenty years ago the artists and writers began to come—good ones in those days, too. But their Latin Quarter, as we predicted, didn't last long. Now the Village is a community of the ordinary run of New Yorkers, mostly young folks, with a sprinkling of pseudo-artists and literary upstarts.

"And now come the skyscraper apartment buildings to change it from a community of families, or artists or miscellaneous young people, into an impersonal city district. A few more skyscraper apartments and the Village will have died as an entity."

"There was no Sixth Ave. 'L' Fires were as numerous as now in the Village, but more exciting, with the big bell clanging alarm from the fire tower at Spring and Varick Streets."

"Through all the years it has resisted the ravages of commerce. 'It is quieter than other sections of the city and more law-abiding. Yes, I know there are plenty of speakeasies, but no more than anywhere else."

"The old Village is breathing its last. A new, impersonal, suave apartment-dwelling village is replacing it. Already it is getting so the bus-riding tourists peer long into the narrow streets and 'places' without seeing a single long-haired poet, paint-daubed artist, or besmoked tea hostess."

"In fact, I am becoming a curiosity to the bus-riders. They stare at me. They seem to see something incongruous in a priest in Greenwich Village."

"Women should have stayed on their pedestal, leaving men something to hang their dreams and illusions on, giving men something to adore and look up to. Women should have remained the symbol of superhuman loveliness instead of coming down to man."

"Now that women can smoke and drink, ring men's doorbells and stand up in subway trains while men sit, what have they won? No, the women were wiser in our mother's day. They were not equal—they were superior to men."

These are the mature reflections of Father Hickey, a venerable gentleman who has watched the "ebb and flow" of life in one of the most interesting quarters of New York for sixty years.

Father Hickey was baptized in the church of Saint Joseph which he now serves a congregation of Village parishioners from all walks of life.

HAPPY FATHER ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT KONJOLA

Praises New Medicine For Relief Brought To Son—"Won When Others Failed", He Says.

"Konjola will always have a place in our home; it is a medicine for the entire family," said Mr. Paul Schmidt, father of Robert Schmidt, 3, White Oaks, Cincinnati. "Robert had been ailing for about six weeks. He had no appetite, his circulation was poor



MASTER ROBERT SCHMIDT and he was nervous and sleepless. Constipation bothered him a great deal. His color was sallow and he did not play like other boys.

"Konjola had done so much for both my wife and myself that we decided to give the medicine to Robert. Shortly after he began taking the medicine his health began to improve. He was no longer listless, and slept well at night. His appetite improved wonderfully and his circulation became normal. He has gained three pounds in weight and looks like a different child. We shall continue the treatment until Robert is 100% Konjola did what all other medicines and treatments failed to do."

Taken over a period of from six to eight weeks, this great medicine will accomplish results that will amaze sufferers from ailments of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness.

Konjola is a new and different medicine of 32 ingredients, 22 of them the juices of roots and herbs long known for their medicinal value. Konjola works quickly and thoroughly at the very root, the fount of the ill of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and of rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. Konjola is not designed to give mere temporary relief, but to bring new, glorious and lasting health.

Konjola is sold in Xenia, Ohio at the Gallaher Drug Store and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

KINGSFORD-SMITH FINDS CONDITIONS IDEAL FOR FLYING

(Continued from Page One)

Ireland, at 11:25 p. m. last night, Eastern Daylight Time. If the present rate of progress is maintained, the Southern Cross should be over the North Atlantic coast some time tomorrow morning.

CHATHAM, Mass., June 24.—Sweeping over the ocean expanse at a speed of eighty-two miles an hour, the Giant Fokker monoplane Southern Cross was well out over the Atlantic at 7 o'clock Eastern Daylight Saving Time today, according to a message which was received by the Radio Corporation of America here at that time.

The message, timed 11 a. m. Eastern Daylight Time, indicated that Major Charles Kingsford-Smith and his three companions on the latest attempt to bridge the ocean by air from east to west, had met thus far with signal success.

The message gave the plane's position at 53.15 north latitude, 16.57 west longitude. The average "ground speed," the message said, was eighty-two statute miles per hour.

"This is satisfactory," the message from Major Kingsford-Smith said, "and leaves us a good margin. All aboard are safe."

PORTLAND, Me., June 24.—Plans were made today to refuel the trans-Atlantic airplane Southern Cross either at Portland Airport, Scarborough or at the neighboring Old Orchard beach.

A truckload of special airplane gasoline was made ready for quick delivery either at Scarborough or Old Orchard if the Southern Cross requires refueling before reaching New York on her flight from Ireland.

The order to have the gasoline ready, stated Old Orchard Beach as the delivery point. It had been generally understood that enroute to New York from Ireland the Southern Cross would pause here for refueling. She was expected to swoop down on the two-mile long broad silvery beach before noon tomorrow.

The Portland Airport has been used by Colonel Charles Lindbergh as an airport of call for fuel in his hops from New Jersey to the Dwight W. Morrow summer home in Maine, but all trans-Atlantic planes have elected Old Orchard for takeoffs.

Today Old Orchard was ready to give Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith and his three flying companions a royal welcome. However, the tide at Old Orchard would be close to high between 10 o'clock and noon time tomorrow, the time of the scheduled landing. This would make for a rather hazardous landing because the sand above the high water line is soft. It was on this soft sand that the Green Flash "cracked up" in an attempt to take off last summer.

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y., June 24.—A Curtiss-Robin cabin monoplane left the airport here today for Portland, Me., where it will be loaded with 125 gallons of fuel. Then it will attempt to meet the Southern Cross, which is winging across the Atlantic, and refuel the ship if Major Kingsford-Smith agrees.

The plane is due at Portland at noon.

H. B. Fisher, former army pilot and Aerne Melstveit are in the plane.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—San Francisco today was hopeful that Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith would be successful in his attempt to span the Atlantic Ocean from Ireland to America. News of the dangerous venture was eagerly sought here.

Citizens recalled that just two years ago this month the noted aviator and three companions hopped off from Oakland, Cal., and via the Hawaiian and Fiji Islands flew 7,200 miles to Sydney, Australia.

His companions on the "Southern Cross" on the history making flight across the Pacific Ocean were Captain Charles Ulm, Captain Harry W. Lyon and James Warner.

WELCOME, BABY LINDBERGH

Celebrated Authority On Parent Problem Writes Greetings To Eaglet

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D. Writer of the Parent Problem Column for Central Press Head of Division Parent Education Cleveland College, Western Reserve University

WELCOME Baby Lindbergh. The whole world would like to take a peek at you. What a heritage you have! If your parents do as well in rearing you as did their parents in rearing them, you have a glorious future.

But your parents are going to have a far bigger task than their parents had. The world's eyes are on you and your family and their lips are ever praising you. How hard it will be to keep your closest friends from becoming your worst enemies. It will not be easy for you to have as wide variety of playmates as they had, and to grow up as naturally and unspoiled as they did.

Your Parents Nevertheless, your parents since the wide, wide world has known them, have proved themselves so sensible and during your months of unseen growth hidden in your mother's body, she and the expectant father have comported themselves so extraordinarily well, that we can trust them to bring you up about as well as it is humanly possible to do so.

Baby Lindbergh, your path will not always be an easy one. To grow up with such celebrated parents, everywhere surrounded by admirers, will set before you constantly a goal of life achievement which will be exceedingly hard even to approach.

If your joys, as you become a man, are merely the reflected glories of your parents, you will either feel tremendously depressed at times, and overwhelmed by feelings of inferiority, or you will sink to the level of a parasite, satisfied to bask in the sunshine from your parents.

Let us hope that you are blessed with a healthy body. May you early learn reasonable self-restraints and poise and grow up to be as lovable as your parents are.

A Hope for Independence In spite of the many handicaps which are yours, we trust that you will early learn to wait upon your-

YOU PAY LESS AT

Kennedy's

39 West Main

\$5.75 Round Trip

Over-Sunday Excursion TO

Chicago

June 28-29 Also July 3 and 4 (All Steel Coaches)

Tickets good going and returning in Coaches only on regular trains leaving Xenia 10:35 p. m. and leaving Chicago 11:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Here's **HEALTH** for Summer

THE season's chief source of foods that arouse lazy appetites; that generate energy, but not heat; foods that make complete, nutritious, yet light meals. . . The Springfield Dairy Products Co. first in purity and service. Contains all the necessary vitamins so healthful for adult and child.

PHONE 39

THE SPRINGFIELD DAIRY PRODUCTS CO., Inc.

135 Hill St.

All Our Products On Our Trucks Every Day

Choir practice Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock promptly. Mrs. B. H. Boothe, chorister.

The funeral services for the late E. W. B. Curry were largely attended Monday afternoon at the Second Baptist Church, Springfield, O. The Rev. A. M. Thomas, of Zanesville, preached the funeral discourse. The Rev. C. T. Isom, of Columbus, O., executive secretary of the General Association (Baptist) had charge of the services. About forty ministers together with a number of representatives from the various organizations that he was, and had been identified with, were present. Governor Cooper sent a representative and a telegram was received, with hundreds of others, from President Herbert Hoover. Visitors from Cleveland, Akron, Columbus, Cincinnati and all surrounding cities and towns, were in attendance. The burial was made in Urbana Cemetery.

Quite a number from here attended the Odd Fellows annual sermon at Jamestown Sunday. It was a grand success. The sermon was preached by Rev. Pearl of Troy, O.

Mrs. Cleona Barnett of Toledo, underwent an operation at Washington Hospital Monday. Mrs. Barnett is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlisle of Jamestown.

Mrs. Mattie Jones of Fort Wayne, Ind., who is visiting her brother, Mr. Charles Findley of Wilberforce, spent the week-end with her uncle and cousin, Mr. J. P. and Miss India Maxwell of E. Market St.

Miss Luvella Markquaim of Detroit, Mich., was the week-end guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Julia Evans of E. Market St.

Rev. Williams of Dayton, O., preached an able sermon at First A. M. E. Church Sunday afternoon. Revs. McGowan, Batchlor, Cook

NEW GILLETTE RAZORS

Reinforced corners prevent damage if dropped. Cut out blade corners prevent cut out razor pull. New process steel blade resists rust.

Special price for a short time.

Razor89c

Blades, five for39c

D. D. JONES

DRUGGIST

43 E. Main St. Xenia, Ohio

The members of David Lee Relief Corps No. 345, will please meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. M. D. Hilliard, E. Main St.

Miss Margaret Ried, Springfield, was a Monday visitor of friends here.

Zion Baptist Church Senior

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

If so you can obtain a loan from us in any amount from \$50.00 to \$500.00 on whatever security you have to offer—Live stock, Automobiles or Household goods.

LOANS ARRANGED FROM 4 MO. TO 4 YEARS.

THE AMERICAN LOAN CO.

28 STEELE BLDG. M. CRAMER

Manray Shirts and Shorts

BY

The Manhattan Shirt Co.

The Manhattan Shirt Company selected a wonderful rayon for this new selection of Manray shirts and shorts we're showing. Skillfully woven in plain, pique, jacquard or mesh weaves, and beautifully colored in pastel shades of blue, green and tan—Cut full and tailored right. They're only \$1.00 and \$1.50 per garment. Buy several.

The Criterion

Value First Clothiers

Inc.

and Stewart were present also. At night the Rev. Gibbs, president of Edward Watters College at Jacksonville, Fla., was in attendance and made some eloquent remarks.

Mrs. Joseph Nelson of E. Main St., has gone to Cleveland where her husband has a position.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rhoda Williams will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson, 536 E. Market St.

CLIFTON

Rev. and Mrs. E. G. McKibben spent several days last week as the guests of Miss Florence White. The James Grindle place on Clifton St. has been purchased by Mrs. Elizabeth Hopping. The house, condemned by the state fire marshal, has been wrecked.

Miss Mabel Knott of Cleveland, arrived home Thursday for the summer vacation.

Cards from France have been received by friends here from Mrs. Florence Forbes Hanna, who made the trip as a gold star mother.

The Y. P. C. U. of the United Presbyterian Church held a party at the home of Miss Annis Huff last Tuesday evening.

It was called a steamship party

and games and refreshments were in keeping with the sea.

Mrs. Mary Lauchlan, of Akron, and Miss Gertrude Lauchlan, of Youngstown, came Saturday to spend some time with Mrs. W. B. Corry.

Clifton Girl Reserves will hold a meeting at the Presbyterian Church next Sabbath afternoon at 4 o'clock. Everybody invited. Miss Nina Stevenson is president of the local society.

Miss Isabel Webster returned home last Tuesday from New York City where she has spent the past year.

The United Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Skilling. The subject is "The Sudan" and Mr. Cecil Rife, recently returned from there, the speaker.

Mrs. Wallace Rife entertained last Thursday afternoon at her home, honoring Miss Eleanor Webster who leaves shortly for California where she expects to attend college next year.

Miss Nina Stevenson has accepted a position in Springfield and is living at the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Carson Webster has sailed for France, having received a fellowship at the University of Paris, from Princeton University.

Mrs. J. G. C. Webster, who was

a delegate at the convention Greensburg, Pa., last week, will give a report before the First P. Missionary Society at Springfield Tuesday afternoon.

Communion services will be held at the Presbyterian Church the first Sabbath of July.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria three days.

666 also in Tablets

THE **NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL**

Life Insurance Company Milwaukee—Wisconsin

The largest purely American Company. The dividend paying company of America.

Wm. W. Anderson

Special Agent

502 N. Galloway St. Xenia, O.

3 times as many Frigidaires are now in use as any other make of electric refrigerator

THIS IS WHY

The Dayton Power & Light Co.

Xenia District

ADAIR'S

NOW.. colorful tone made amazingly richer

Come in today and hear Majestic's amazing new speaker—the new Colotura Dynamic. It makes Majestic's Colorful Tone surprisingly richer—more natural than ever before. For the first time in radio it reproduces both voice and instrument with equal perfection. The noise, hum and fuzziness of ordinary radio tone are gone. You hear only music—every note perfect, natural, real.

Six beautiful new 1930 Majestic models feature this vitally improved speaker. They are all more powerful—sturdier—35% more sensitive than even last year's record-breaking Majestics. Their beautiful cabinets offer styles and sizes to please every taste. Their prices are lower—yet each one has all of Majestic's new radio improvements. Come in today and inspect them—and your next radio will be a Majestic.

MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

Majestic RADIO

ADAIR'S

Model 93 illustrated **\$156** LESS TUBES

Sold Complete with Majestic Matched Tubes **\$177.50**

Two Private Groups At Monday Club Party

FOR the pleasure of Mrs. Archibald Webster (Marjorie Flynn), Selinas, Calif., who is spending the summer here with her parents, Mrs. Lawrence Shields entertained with a private party of ten tables at the weekly luncheon at the Xenia Country Club, Monday morning.

A profusion of summer flowers and greenery decorated the club rooms and porch where the guests played bridge.

Out of town guests at Mrs. Shields' party were: Mrs. Sarah K. Bailey and Mrs. Robert Ross, Dayton, Miss Emma B. Combs and Mrs. Charles Drees, South America, her house guests; Mrs. Amy Anderson, Youngstown, who is visiting Mrs. Mary Meredith, Mrs. Thresher, Washington C. H., Miss Mary Alice Parrett, Greenfield and Mrs. Gregg.

Mrs. T. C. Long also entertained at the club bridge-luncheon with a party of three tables. Out of town guests at her party were Mrs. Dixon, Dayton, Mrs. Ralph Whaley and Mrs. Wright Maddux of Frankfort.

The committee in charge of the event was composed of Mrs. Lawrence Landaker, chairman; Miss Anita Cherry, Miss Jane Harner, Mrs. Mary Meredith, Mrs. T. F. Myler and Miss Betty Flynn.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS RECEIVED HERE.
Announcements have been received her of the marriage of Miss Vivian Virginia McClure to Mr. Albert E. Emery, which took place Saturday June 14 at Los Angeles, California.

Announcements read as follows: Mr. and Mrs. H. Ross McClure announce the marriage of their daughter

Vivian Virginia to Mr. Albert E. Emery Saturday, June 14, 1930, Los Angeles, California.

At home after July 1, 1343 No. Catalina Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

Mr. McClure was for a number of years secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in this city.

Out of town people who attended funeral services for Mr. Theodore Johnson Monday morning were: Mrs. Eugene Oreburch, Miss Virginia Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Taylor, Columbus; Mrs. Albert Turner, Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMillan, Port William; Mrs. Walter Tullis, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Ellis, Mrs. W. O. Ellis, Mr. Russell Ellis, Plymouth, Ind.; Mrs. W. P. Salsbury, Mrs. Harvey Rye and Mrs. Russell Salsbury, Waynesville; Mrs. Ella Kent, Dr. Carrie Hutchison, Mrs. Isabel Hutchison and Mrs. Stella Evans, Dayton; and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Johnson, Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Moser left Tuesday morning for Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Moser will undergo treatment at the Mayo Bros. Clinic.

Mrs. M. E. Funston, Sidney, is spending Chautauqua week in this city with Mrs. Flora A. Alexander.

Pythian Sisters and their families will have a picnic at Hills and Dales, Dayton, Sunday, June 23. Those attending will leave Xenia at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon and are asked to notify Mrs. Clara Henrie, if they are attending, by Thursday, June 26.

Mrs. Wright Maddux, Frankfort, returned to her home Monday evening after spending several days here as the guest of Mrs. T. C. Long, E. Church St.

Miss Marion Lane, Columbus, who has been spending several days in this city with Mrs. A. B. Kester, N. King St., returned to her home Tuesday.

Mrs. Theodore Miller, Cincinnati, is the guest of Mrs. C. H. Little, N. King St., this week.

Miss Annakate Lunsford, E. Market St., is spending this week in Cincinnati with friends.

Mr. A. A. Conklin, service manager of the Greene County Farm Bureau, gave a talk on "Co-operative Marketing" at the annual meeting of the Farmers Elevator at Donnellsville, Monday.

Little Lawrence Davis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis, N. Collier St., who was bitten by a large dog while visiting in Jamestown some time ago, has recovered nicely.

Mr. Raymond Whittington, who was called here by the death of his grandfather, Mr. J. L. Whittington, has returned to Walton, Ind., where he is employed.

Miss Christel Thomas, who is taking up special work at Miami University, Oxford, this summer, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thomas, south of Xenia.

White Chapel Community Club will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the school. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyd are on the entertainment committee and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Whittington will have charge of the social hour. Each one attending is asked to bring a dime.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Funderburg, 137 W. Church St., are the parents of a son born Monday. The baby has been named David Faye.

Miss Marjorie Sheets, W. Second St., is a member of the graduating class of Miami Jacobs Business College, Dayton. The exercises will be held Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Belle Maynard, Cleveland, is visiting here with her mother, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Union St., for several weeks.

Mrs. Joseph Littell, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Amy Anderson, Youngstown, are guests of Mrs. Mary Meredith, N. King St.

Mrs. Edwin Galloway, N. Galloway St., will leave Thursday evening for Bay View, Mich., where she will remain for a month.

Little Joan Glass, Jamestown, is visiting here with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John North, Jr., S. Detroit St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Galloway and family, Ashland, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schweibold, High St.

CAMERA CATCHES DEATH LEAP



Here is one of the most remarkable photographs ever taken. It shows (arrow pointing) Raymond Spang, insane World War veteran, in mid-air just after he had plunged over a 400-foot cliff at West Rock, Conn., a beauty spot near New Haven. A few moments before

this picture was made, Spang had hurled his wife and four children, one by one, over the cliff to their deaths. Mr. and Mrs. Spang and three of their children are shown at upper left. A cameraman came to the spot when a hurry call was made for police.

SHOE FACTORY ADDITION WILL BE COMPLETED IN THIRTY DAYS

Construction of a three-story addition to the plant of the Krippendorf-Dittman Shoe Co. at Detroit and Leaman Sts., in line with an expansion program of the company, is expected to be completed within thirty days.

The addition is situated in the rear of the plant running parallel with the Detroit St. wing. It is of brick construction, will be three stories in height in addition to the basement and dimensions of forty by 100 feet will provide added floor space of more than 15,000 feet.

The first floor will be used exclusively for storage of women's stock shoes transferred here from the Cincinnati plant and part of the firm's machinery will be spread out over the second and third floors to alleviate a congestion caused by lack of sufficient floor space. The basement will also be used for storage purposes.

Erection of the new addition will mean employment of a few new workers, company officials say.

DATES OF FAIR AUGUST 5 TO 8
Dates for Greene County's ninety-first annual fair are August 5, 6, 7 and 8, fair board officials emphasize in refutation to a misleading statement in a heading on fair story in this paper yesterday.

CUPID BEATS RADIO
RENO, Nev., June 24.—Romance rode with Harold Mallon, 19, and Eleanor Gallagher, 17, members of socially prominent San Bruno, Cal., families and today they were honeymooning here. They were married shortly before the use of a California radio station was invoked by parents who tried to prevent the elopement.

CHICHESTERS PILLS
DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Metallic Boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. They are your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Mr. Crampton Lott, who was injured in an automobile accident several days ago, is recovering nicely but is still confined to his home on the Stone Road.

The condition of Mrs. Edward Schweibold, High St., who underwent an operation at McClellan Hospital two weeks ago, is improving rapidly. She remains at the hospital.

DOCTORS Choose DOCTOR SHOES

THE medical fraternity is always responsive to correcting human ills by natural, scientific methods rather than resorting to artificial or mechanical devices. That is why they accept the built in arch supporting construction of Doctor Shoes as a decided improvement over uncomfortable and cumbersome metal devices.

Doctor Shoes built to enforce the natural toe-in stride will immediately relieve arch trouble and correct the cause at its source.

\$8.85
TOE IN Walk Straight

ARROW SHOE Co.
It is the unusual types that we take pleasure in fitting. You select the material — Leave the fit to us. We guarantee that you'll like it.

ARROW SHOE Co.
It is the unusual types that we take pleasure in fitting. You select the material — Leave the fit to us. We guarantee that you'll like it.

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WILBERFORCE MAN ARRESTED FOR CAR THEFT IN DAYTON

Wanted by Dayton authorities for the alleged theft of an auto belonging to the Montgomery Auto Sales Co., 905 W. Third St., last May 29, Henry Duerson, 23, colored, Wilberforce was apprehended by Lancaster, O., police and is being held for Dayton officers.

En route to Lancaster Monday afternoon to recover the stolen car and return Duerson to Dayton for prosecution, a Dayton policeman and two employees of the sales company were injured in an auto accident near Lancaster.

The accident victims were Patrolman H. P. Risner, Edward Webb, 43 S. McGee St., and Benjamin Linsker, 324 Oxford Ave. Their car collided head-on with a machine driven by Fleece Bratton, son of the Lancaster chief of police. It was the police chief who had arrested Duerson.

The officer and two employees were treated at the office of a Lancaster physician for cuts and bruises. Linsker was the most seriously injured of the trio as it is believed he sustained fractures of several ribs besides severe cuts on the face and head. All were able to return to Dayton, however, Monday.

Bratton was not hurt but two girls in the car with him were injured slightly.

Prior to his capture at Lancaster, Duerson had been last seen at Newport, Ky., but evaded officers there.

Xenia police, furnished with the license number of the stolen car, which was taken from a parking police, had been on the look-out for the colored man also.

MERCURY HITS 96 ON MONDAY

Official advent of summer last Saturday heralded the approach of a heat wave that sent the temperature up to 96 degrees, the highest of the year, Monday at 2:30 p. m. This maximum temperature was reported by Ernest Harner, weather observer at the Xenia observatory on the Springfield Pike.

At 8 a. m. Tuesday a reading taken by Weatherman Harner showed a temperature of 82 degrees, indicating that Tuesday might replace Monday as the hottest day of the year unless predicted thundershowers materialized and brought some measure of relief to a sweltering populace.

Showers, local in nature and probably brief in duration, were forecast by U. S. Meteorologists for Tuesday over central Ohio.

HOLD TRUCK DRIVER

Charged with operating a truck for hire on a public highway between Xenia and Franklin Monday without first obtaining a certificate from the state utilities commission, Harry E. Mouser, Xenia operator of a transfer agency, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Municipal Judge E. D. Smith and his hearing is assigned for 9 a. m. July 1. He was released on \$200 bond.

The affidavit against Mouser was filed by J. H. Spiro, another local trucker, and the arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff George Sugden.

FARM NEAR RUIN

PARIS, June 24.—Unless someone comes quickly to the rescue, the charming little model farm

LEFT .. RIGHT ... UP ... DOWN



THE pilot sits in the "nose" of the plane where he can see clearly in all directions... where he has wide angle vision. And that's why you should wear Tillyer Lenses. They give wide angle vision.

Dr. L. A. WAGNER

Eyesight Specialist
4 S. Detroit St. Xenia, O.

TILLYER LENSES

accurate to the very edge

"Coming events cast their shadows before"

TRIED AND TRUE!

When tempted to over-indulge

"REACH FOR A LUCKY INSTEAD"

Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. Avoid that future shadow* by avoiding over-indulgence, if you would maintain that modern, ever-youthful figure. "Reach for a Lucky instead."

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Lucky Strike has an extra, secret heating process. Everyone knows that heat purifies and so 20,679 physicians say that Luckies are less irritating to your throat.



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—
against irritation—against cough

"I have come to the conclusion," writes Sir Henry Thompson, M.D., F.R.S., "that more than half the disease that embitters human life is due to avoidable errors in diet." We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky instead," you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight, and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday and Thursday evening, over N. B. C. networks.

© 1930, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

FEATURES: Views and News Comment: EDITORIAL

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company Inc. Entered as second class master under act of March 3, 1879 at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
In Greene County	\$.40	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.90	\$ 3.50
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

By carrier in Xenia, 15c Per Week, Single Copy, Three Cents

TELEPHONES

Advertising and Business Office 111

Editorial Department 770

Circulation Department 800

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

ABRAHAM'S HEIRS—For as many of you have been baptised into Christ have put on Christ. There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female; for ye are all one in Christ Jesus. And if ye be Christ's, then are ye Abraham's seed, and heirs according to the promise.—Gal. 3:27.

INFORMING THE PUBLIC

When business people desire to know how they can interest the public in their goods, it can be suggested to them that there is a wide open chance, if they will undertake to give the public information about their goods. People who are spending money for anything like to know all about the thing they are buying.

Take the case of a man who contemplates buying an automobile. He will spend hours poring over the advertisements of cars. Everything that magazines and newspapers can tell him is eagerly absorbed. The chances are very strong that he will buy the one that seems to tell the most convincing story in this advertising.

It is just the same about clothing, house furnishings, foodstuffs, or anything that people buy. Before spending their money they like to know what they are doing. They like to read the arguments for buying any particular line. They are interested to see how any particular producer will meet the difficulties and objections that people raise.

The seller of commodities neglects a wide open opportunity if he fails to take advantage of this desire to obtain information. The cuts freely distributed by many producers and wholesalers are a great help to retailers who wish to inform the public about their goods.

A few words of simple description added to the notice about some article or line, is a wonderful help. It makes people feel that the goods have unusual value. Advertisements that give the public information about goods are read with the keenest interest, and they sell a big volume of merchandise here.

113 YEARS OF PEACE

One hundred and thirteen years of peace between the United States and Canada was recently celebrated by 1,650 Kiwanis clubs throughout this country and Canada. In a world where most great nations are armed to the teeth, where they sign treaties not to resort to war, yet keep building greater navies, this peaceful frontier between ourselves and our closest neighbors, is a truly remarkable thing.

It sets an example for the whole world. If the United States and Canada can live in peace, without guns or warships or forts to guard their boundaries, why not France and Germany, or any two powers?

And if those European powers would only get that idea, most of the danger that the United States would ever have to fight anybody would disappear. The countries of Europe should consider the significance of our unfortified northern boundary.

CONSERVING FISH

Congress is taking action to make it possible for the Bureau of Fisheries to expand its work for fish preservation. Our fisheries have been one of the great American resources which we have wasted. Our forefathers found a continent whose lakes, streams, and ocean shores were teeming with fish. But many of these resources have disappeared or have been greatly reduced.

The bureau's program calls for new fish hatcheries in various parts of the country. Fishing is like agriculture. If you keep taking products out of a soil and put no fertilizer back, your land runs out. Similarly if you keep taking big fish out of the waters and run no little ones back, your fish supply runs out. Fish supplies are rapidly depleted in these times when fishermen travel by automobile to every good stream, and modern methods of refrigeration and transportation make fish food available in every part of the land.

The WAY of the WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

ARE MATTERS BETTER?

Now here is happy news, if true. Canon Newbolt, famous London churchman, for 40 years on the staff of St. Paul's cathedral, says that matters today are better than they were during the generation before. When a "gentleman of the old school" testifies to that we are impressed. But perhaps he is saying that just because he is a gentleman of the old school and doesn't want to hurt the feelings of the moderns.

TIME PASSES

Scientific men are interested in the discovery of the fossil of a fish said to be at least 200 million years old. Dr. Heintz, of the famous museum in Oslo, Norway, says, indeed, that the fish probably lived 300 million years ago in a sea that covered much or perhaps all of North America.

That's a long time ago—300 million years. It's good for us to contemplate life and time on a large scale. It makes us more tranquil and less likely to be nervous and impatient because we can't wait until day after tomorrow for something we want today.

THIS TOO

Speaking of time which actually can go on for a hundred million years and which also has the capacity for making us unhappy because it goes so slowly for a day, do you remember the old monarch who wanted the perfect slogan? After consulting the wise men of his realm he accepted a motto to hang above his doorway: "This, too, shall pass away."

In his hours of delight the words kept him from setting too much store by any earthly pleasure. In his hours of depression the motto kept him from taking his griefs too seriously.

This, too, shall pass away.

PUSHED OR PULLED?

Most of us are pushed about by circumstances that seem to be too much for us. There are a few who are pulled together and kept going strongly by some definite purpose, an aim in life. Fostick, able preacher, says:

"Mankind is divisible into two classes. Many of us are shoved about by circumstances. Our heredity, our environment, the casual pressures of daily life push us so that if ever you find us in any given situation you may be sure we were pushed there. Over against such lives are those rarer personalities who are not pushed, but pulled. They have their eye on something in front of them that draws them. Like the old Scots who threw the heart of Robert the Bruce ahead of them in battle and fought toward it, they are not shoved around by what is behind so much as drawn by what is before. The differences between two such lives is as great as between a drifting ship knocked about by wind and waves, and a ship under interior control, going somewhere."

THE QUESTION BOX

CENTRAL PRESS WASHINGTON BUREAU

Answers to questions of information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington, D. C., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions.

How did the abbreviations Mr., Mrs. and Miss originate?

Mr. was originally the abbreviation of master in the sixteenth century in England. Mister is merely a rendering of the pronunciation of the abbreviation. It was used as the prefix for anyone below the rank of knight. Mrs. is an abbreviation for mistress, originally one who had care or authority over servants. Miss is derived from the same word.

Plane Versus Auto

How does the number of deaths per mile traveled compare between automobiles and airplanes? The department of commerce estimates that during 1928 civilian airplanes flew approximately 70,472,000 miles and were responsible for 368 lives lost and 672 people injured. That figures about one life for every 191,500 miles traveled. The American Automobile Association estimates that all the autos in the country traveled about 143,115,477,750 miles in 1928 and the death rate was 23,000 and 700,000 injured. This, however, boils down to one death for every 6,222,412 miles traveled. In other words it looks as though the ground were still the safest place to be.

Center of Broadcasting

What city is considered the center of broadcasting? New York claims that distinction, but Chicago rapidly is coming to the fore.

Fixing Fences

How did the expression "to mend one's fences" originate? John Sherman had a fine tract of land near Mansfield, his Ohio home. On one occasion he went from Washington to Ohio on a mission that was chiefly political, and jokingly remarked to a friend that he had come to look after his fences. The phrase was immediately adopted into the political literature of the country, and was commonly applied to a congressman or senator who might visit his home to promote his chances for re-election.

The Moslem Sunday

Why is Friday chosen as a day of assembly by Mohammedans? The observance of Friday as the Moslem day of assembly, corresponding in some respects to the Christian Sabbath, originated in the Mohammedan revelations. According to the instructions of the prophet, Friday was the day on which he entered Paradise, and was expelled therefrom, the day of his repentance, the day of his death, and it is to be the day of his resurrection.

(NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped, self-addressed envelope for each, to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Swimming," "Seeing Washington," and Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government.")

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK.—Uchad, Japanese jeweler of Morningside Heights, found it necessary the other day to place prominently in his show window the following notice: "Last night I make my one mistake. I give right watch to wrong man. If wrong man bring back right watch, O. K. Otherwise I call police."

COFFE FOR TWO "Curtis," the butler in "The Song and Dance Man," has been butting a long time on Broadway. Once in a while he appears in a polite comedy as "The Bishop." But butting is really his long suit.

If ever I reach that point of affluence where I feel that I can't be happy without a butler round the place, I'll hunt me up one whose job is cut as close as possible to the "Curtis" pattern.

George Cohan is one of the greatest showmen living. He admits it and readers of this column have no doubt as to my belief in the matter; but he has made one slip in the writing of "The Song and Dance Man."

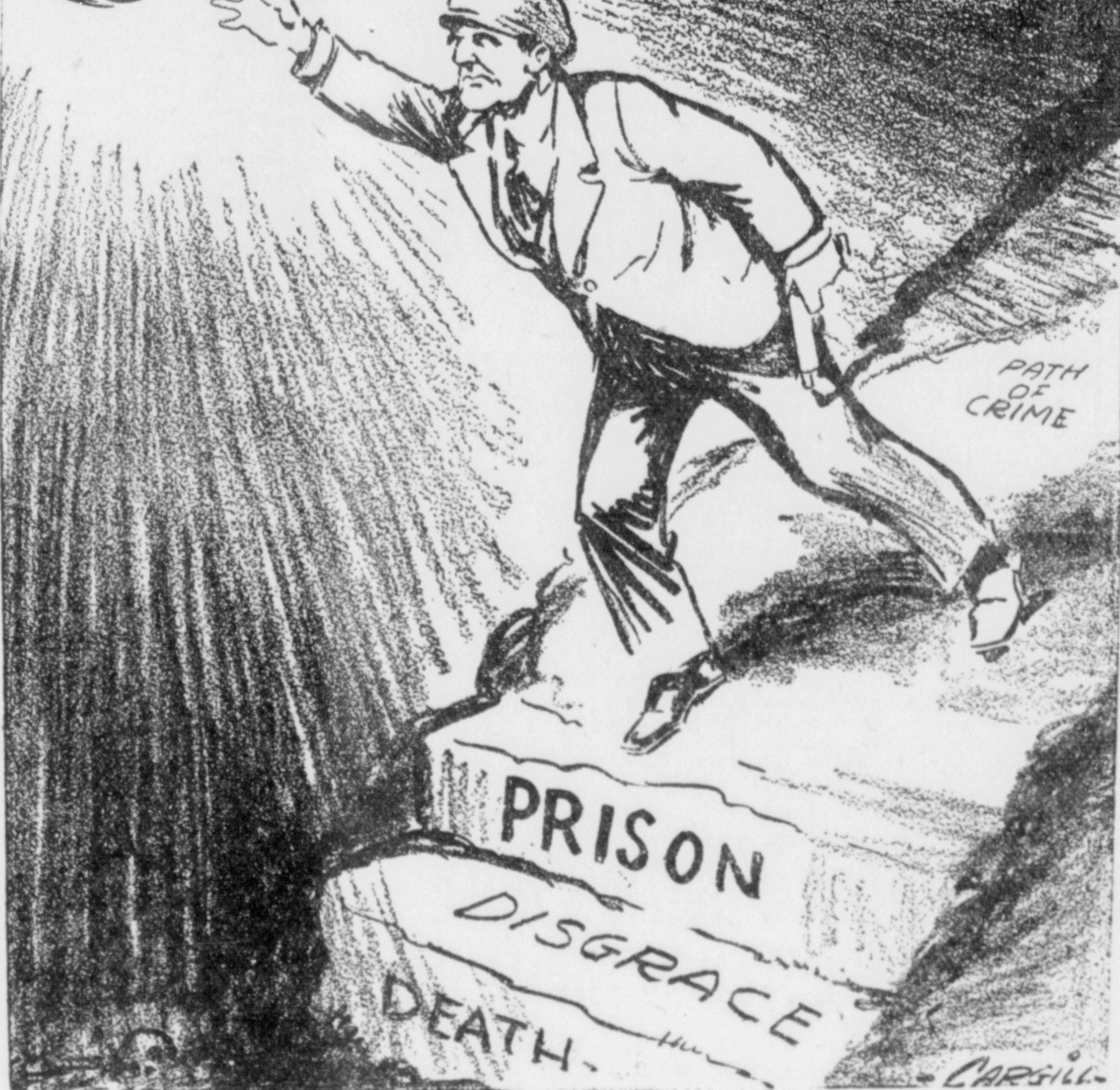
In the second act "Joseph Murdock," famous artist, arrives at "Charles B. Nelson's" palatial apartment early in the morning. The butler stands in the office and "Nelson" says to "Murdock": "Let Curtis get you a cup of coffee."

"No thanks," says Murdock. That's the mistake. A single look at "Curtis" and you instinctively know that he could bend sedately over a percolator and produce a cup of java that would make the Sultan of Turkey wriggle his toes.

You wouldn't be a human being if you refuse a cup of "Curtis" coffee. The minute "Murdock" pooh-poohed that Java gesture I took a dislike to him and the end of the show justified my hunch.

Curtis, me man, coffee for two. The Duchess would like a cruller with hers. And don't be shocked when she dunks.

THE FATAL LURE



JULIUS KLEIN SPURNS HUGE SALARY TO CONTINUE JOB WITH UNCLE SAM

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON.—Assistant Secretary of Commerce Julius Klein, who broadcasts a talk a week on trade conditions, here at home and abroad, is referred to by the radio outfit through which he addresses the country as "one of the world's leading authorities on business and economic problems."

The description is no exaggeration. Also according to the wireless folk, Dr. Klein recently received a \$150,000 a year offer to quit his government post for an industrial position—but he declined it.

THIS IS THE kind of individual Dr. Klein is.

He is worth \$150,000 a year. We know he is because it is offered to him; radio people undoubtedly know what they are talking about, and the price sounds reasonable for the doctor's services, anyway.

It is offered to him, and he declines. Without investigating, we don't know exactly what Dr. Klein gets as assistant secretary of commerce, for commerce department salaries are not arbitrarily fixed like most government salaries; they vary, under the "classification act." However, the usual salary of a first assistant secretary in a cabinet department is \$9,000 annually. Dr. Klein gets about that; the secretary of commerce himself gets only \$15,000.

On a salary, then, of about \$9,000, the doctor declines \$150,000.

IT IS NOT AS IF Dr. Klein were a rich man.

Plenty of cabinet members and their assistants are satisfied with salaries that do not begin to pay rent on the houses they occupy in Washington, but they have a taste for public office and can afford to gratify it.

It is one thing for a man, who already has so many millions that his pay means nothing to him, to hold a \$5,000 or \$10,000 or \$15,000 job for mere amusement or in an effort to make himself useful. It is entirely a different thing for a man, who could be making big money but has not yet made it, to be contented with just enough to live on.

DR. KLEIN was a college professor before wartime conditions set him to working for the government—and it is notorious that pedagogy is not a highly remunerative calling.

While without any knowledge of the doctor's private means, I do know that he quit shortly after the war's end, as commercial attaché of the U. S. embassy in Buenos Aires—and everyone there was very much surprised because he had been making a tremendous success until the explanation was forthcoming that his official salary was insufficient to live on comfortably—and that he did have to live on it.

Thus although Uncle Sam did not finally let him get away, and slapped him back into the commerce department on his return to this country from South America, it seems fair to assume that he is not one of the plutocrats who work for the government simply to keep their minds occupied.

DR. KLEIN is the sort of person who gives the impression that nature literally created him to order for an administration of the type of President Hoover's.

Whatever anyone else may think about it, I would say offhand that no other single official has done

the Hoover regime as much good, up to date, as Dr. Klein has done for it. It may well be questioned whether the doctor has his equal at the stunt of talking business entertainingly and convincingly—and business, of course, is the topic par excellence that the Hoover administration needs to have presented for it in just this fashion.

The doctor is a theorist, to be sure—rather than a practical business man. Indeed, I understand he never had a lick of practical experience, but his talk is wonderful.

WHAT STUMPED me, when Mr. Hoover was making up his cabinet, was his failure to give the commerce portfolio to Dr. Klein.

He was in line for it, obviously. Unless he got it, I took it for granted he would retire and speedily make millions of dollars in private business life. But I thought he might be tempted to stick along for the sake of cabinet rank. And how Mr. Hoover could do without him (with that silver tongue of his) I could hardly imagine.

It is clear enough now, though.

Mr. Hoover knew he had him

Peter's Adventures

By Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent

A SPRING IN HIS TAIL

"Hi, Y! Who comes here?" On a sudden Brown Beetle interrupted the conversation between Peter and Water Measurer. Peter glanced about and saw nobody. Water Measurer's eyes were keener.

"Hello, Pond Skater!" shrilled he. "Come on over. The company's fine!"

Over swam a lively little insect that resembled Water Measurer except that body was fatter and his legs much longer. The little fellow skimmed the water, swift as an arrow in its flight. Pond Skater had a restless disposition. He just couldn't keep still. Directly Water Measurer had told him who Peter was, he began to turn somersaults in the water. Pond Skater had not said one word before along swam a third little insect who, just before joining the group bounded into the air like a rubber ball.

"Spring Tail, behave yourself!" said Water Measurer, sternly, and turned to apologize to Peter. "You'll have to pardon this cousin of ours, boy. He has a spring in his tail and it makes him do all manner of queer things."

Spring Tail had dropped back into the water, but at this remark he tucked his tail beneath his body, then let it snap out again, and the jerk sent him whirling up from the surface. Peter laughed heartily and clapped his hands.

"Fine!" cried he. "I wish I could do that, but I have no tail, to say nothing of not owning a spring. Jump some more. It's fun to watch you. Say, Water Measurer, what is Cousin Pond Skater doing?"

"Oh, just primming up," replied Water Measurer. "I don't believe there's a neater chap in water or out of it than that cousin of mine. When Pond Skater isn't skipping ripples, he is cleaning his velvety coat, although nobody's ever been known to spy a speck of dust or a drop of water on it. His legs get wet, but never his coat. Clever fellow!"

Next: "Merry Spring Tail Comes to a Sad End."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Pressed Ham Sliced Tomatoes Escalloped Potatoes Hot Biscuit Devil's Food Cake with Whipped Cream Coffee

This is a menu for a bridge luncheon or any guest luncheon. The sliced tomatoes are served, of course, on the lettuce. A boiled frosting on the devil's food is less rich, possibly, than the whipped cream.

Today's Recipes

Pressed Ham—One envelope gelatin, four cups boiled ham ground, one stalk celery chopped fine, two sliced bread grated, small bottle salad dressing, one can pimientos, two slices green pepper, chopped fine, pepper, salt, onion to taste. Put gelatin in two cups of cold water and let stand for five minutes, then dissolve over hot water. Add other ingredients and put in refrigerator for several hours.

Suggestions

Question of Color Ivory, green and peach are the most popular colors in the damask table cloths, we are told. But these must be chosen with an eye to the color scheme of the dining room and of the china and crystal.

While one should buy the white cloth first, it seems as though everyone should have a cloth in one of these lovely colors, if for no other reason than just the fun of using it and of trying new effects.

Black is a new color being introduced to harmonize with the black glassware so much in vogue now. It is combined with other colors such as green and ivory.

Pineapple Wheel Cake—One can sliced pineapple, one-four pound butter, two cups brown sugar, four eggs, one cup sugar, one cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one cup whipping cream. Melt butter, place in bottom of an iron spider; cover with brown sugar, spreading it evenly. Place one slice of the cored pineapple in center on top of sugar, cut rest of the slices in half, crosswise; arrange these in a circle around the center slice like the spokes of a wheel, rounded edges facing one way. If desired, fill space with halves of walnut meats and candied cherries. Make sponge cake batter, using four eggs, one cup sugar, one cup flour and one teaspoon baking powder; pour over the pineapple wheel, place in moderate oven and bake until firm. Turn out on cake plate upside down and serve cold with whipped cream.

Consult Skin Specialist

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

"DEAR DOCTOR: I have acne rosacea. Am 19 years old, interested (slightly) in girls, and am planning to enroll in college next year. I am 6 ft. 3 in. tall. My rosacea is confined entirely to my nose, which is prominent enough without resembling a flag. The redness and pimples and black-heads make the situation intolerable. I have had the disease for the past three years and have consulted five doctors in this town, who seem to contradict one another. I am so terribly self-conscious, and I do want so badly to clear this scourge from my face. Can you help me to resemble, to some degree, other humans?"

"MR. K."

You say you have been to several doctors, K., but have you been to a skin specialist, one who makes a special study of skin disorders? The treatment of acne of the nose is similar to that of acne on the face, and there are two phases as in every skin disease; the general treatment, naturally, has to do with the general hygiene, especially the diet. Fats and greasy foods, concentrated sweets and starches have to be cut down; markedly, you're a pretty big boy, K., so you need a lot of food; so, in order to make up for these foods, you would have to take more milk and increase your vegetables and fruits considerably.

Alcohol, highly seasoned foods, smoking, etc., have to be eliminated entirely. Scrubbing the nose with hot water and soap and extracting the blackheads before they become infected, is a part of the daily local treatment. This should be followed by ice cold applications, to help contract the dilated vessels. You should have an examination of the internal part of the nose, too, to be sure there is no growth or abnormality of the bone, which might be pressing on the blood vessels and making them engorge.

A lotion known as calamine-zinc-oxide lotion, which the druggist would put up for you, is a medication that has proved effective in many cases. The latest treatment is the X-Ray, but this should be given only by one who is qualified in their use and knows their dangers.

You should have your eight hours' sleep and some good vigorous exercise every day, to improve your circulation.

I hope I have given you some suggestions which will prove helpful.

Our article on acne goes into the diet a little more fully. (See column rules.)

M. J. S.: You need a physical check-up by a competent physician. You shouldn't try to be treating yourself. If you do have kidney trouble, as you suspect, taking so much salt as you say you do may be extremely harmful, for in that disease, salt is reduced to a minimum, and in some cases eliminated entirely.

I think you had better send for our article on Balanced Diet for the pamphlet on Kidneys and Bladder Disorders.

Editor's Note: Dr. Peters cannot diagnose nor give personal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in the column in their turn. Requests for articles or pamphlets on hand must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope, plus the following small charge to help cover cost of printing and handling: for each article wanted, two cents in coin; for each pamphlet, ten cents in coin. The pamphlets are "Reducing and Gaining Hygiene of Women," "Kidney and Bladder Disorders." Address Dr. Peters, care of this paper. Write legibly, and not over 200 words.

Trust Time to Tell Of Love

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

How can one tell when true love comes? Especially if you've been something of a flirt, how can you tell if it is the simon pure article or just another one of those fly-by-night flirtations?

I suppose there is no way of telling absolutely except by testing it through the years. The only other method is to give it a trial through the usual course such affairs run with the persons concerned. Then if it outlives that period and seems as fervent as ever, trust that it is the real thing and expect it to last for aye.

"Dear Virginia Lee: I have been a reader of your column for over a year. I have read some very interesting letters and some quite foolish, but it has always seemed that you never failed to give the right answer to them. At least, I could never find any fault with them. I am 23 years old and I don't feel that I have ever been in love, although I have had quite a few foolish little flirtations, but none that I cared to be sincere until now."

"I met a young man last fall and he was to me then like all the rest. I have corresponded with him for about eight months and have seen him twice during that time. Since the last time I saw him things are different, and I feel that I could give up my life for him. He tells me that he loves me dearly."

"But, Virginia, I am afraid to go any further for fear it might be one of those foolish flirtations of his, as I know he is of that type, too."

"If I just knew he is sincere I could give up everything and just live on the thoughts of loving him always and wait until he can come back to me. Please tell me what to do."

"BETTY JOAN"

Probably your boy friend is wondering whether your love is real, too, Betty Joan, or just a flirtation. Time is the only thing that will tell absolutely whether you are both experiencing the real thing or whether it's just another imitation.

You feel pretty sure of yourself, I take it. You can only wait and hope that he, too, is really in earnest at last.

A SWEETHEART PAT: If your boy friend's stepmother is a mischief maker and tries to make trouble, I think you had better not try to help him. It's pretty dangerous trying to help other people's love affairs along, anyhow. As to the rest, while a girl doesn't want to be made a fool of, she doesn't need to be suspicious of her friends. And, as long as you are not engaged, he has a right to have other girl friends, and you can have other boy friends. My advice to you, therefore, is to try to have a good time and not to be too serious with this boy you like so well.

MRS. R: If you are so sure you would be better off with a divorce from your husband, why not sue for one? Does the little girl love her daddy? You must take into consideration the fact that you are not only depriving yourself of a husband by so doing, however, but that you are taking her father away from her.

And don't get a divorce and then think how much better off you were before you got it. Try to see your own faults, too, and be sure that you have done all in your power to make a success of your marriage.

Search Out Good Points

By GLADYS GLAD

"America's Most Famous Beauty"

Women often spend so much time looking for, and bemoaning their defects, that they fail to discover their good points. Every woman should study herself with a view to developing her own potentialities for beauty.

Stand in front of your mirror and study every aspect of yourself. Look for the very prettiest thing that you can find about yourself. If your eyes are lovely, bring every beauty to bear to make them even more attractive. If our hair is pretty, plan to enhance its loveliness. If your forehead is one of those alabaster brows the poets often write about, arrange your hair so that the forehead is brought into prominence. If your mouth is exceptionally pretty, take care that you emphasize the charming lines of it correctly with your lip rouge.

Don't look only for the things that are wrong about your appearance. Look for the charms that you possess. When you have finished with the close-up of your face, take a full-length view of yourself in a mirror. Study yourself with the thought of the lines of your gown that are most effective for your figure. Plan the colors that will bring out your natural beauties.

The homeliest girl in the world must have some redeeming features. Thinking herself homely will spoil any girl's good looks. It will put discontented, ugly lines in her face. For the benefit of the little girls who complain because they aren't favored by the gods with perfect features and perfect colorings let me say that many of the most popular and charming women aren't really strikingly beautiful. But they are the ones who have FORGOTTEN

TEN their trivial defects of feature, of figure, and of coloring, and have made the most of their good points.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

LaBelle
A Reader: Apply the lanolin after you have cleansed the face. It may be applied several times a week, or, if you prefer, nightly before retiring.

Superfluous Hair
Mrs. B. L. V. and N. Higgins: If you bleach the hair light enough with a solution of 2 teaspoonsful of peroxide and one-half teaspoonful of ordinary ammonia, it will not be noticeable. It can be removed permanently by expert use of the electric needle. My method of making the skin soft and clear is contained in my "Beauty Culture" booklet.

Permanent Wave
Blondy: A permanent wave will not harm your hair, nor change its color, providing that it is done in a reliable shop, and by an expert.

Soft Corn
Margaret M.: To cure a soft corn, wash the feet nightly, rub the corn briskly with a rough towel, and keep a bit of lamb's wool between the toe afflicted and its nearest neighbor.

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphlet "The New Figure" and "Beauty Culture" if you will write her, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin, for each, to cover cost of printing and mailing. Personal questions on beauty will be answered through Miss Glad's column.

SPORT
SNAP
SHOTSFRAMED
by Phil

Howard "Irish" Donley, home from a ten-day fishing excursion along Lake Nipissing, near North Bay, Ontario, Canada, is proudly exhibiting the biggest catch he ever made in his life.

Donley's prize fish is a Northern Pike, tipping the scales at fourteen and one-quarter pounds and measuring thirty-eight inches in length. Howard was a member of a party of ten fishermen who made the trip to Canada and in the same boat with him when he made his big catch were Matt Schmidt and Guy McCoy. Donley said he battled with his pike for fifteen minutes before landing it but stuck to his guns and was victorious.

Donley and Philip Campbell returned to Xenia Sunday but the other members of his party, including former Sheriff Morris Sharp, Martin Schmidt, Sheriff Ommer Tate, Andrew De Haven, Guy McCoy and Dr. A. B. Keister, all of Xenia; Lawrence Speed, Springfield, and Albert Regan, Newark, former Xenian, remained in Canada for a few more days fishing.

Howard is going to have his fish mounted.

That fouts, at least among heavyweights, occur exactly four times more frequently these days than they did in the era from John L. Sullivan to the early Gene Tunney administration, is unraveled by one statistician from the musty pugilistic records.

This revelation is arrived at through comparison of the ring records of the heavyweight champs from John L. to Gene with the records of the nine who are acclaimed as the best heavies of the present-day crop.

The writer in question took the records of the champions for comparison due to the fact the chronicles of their careers are entirely complete. Because they make up the class from which in all probability the next champion must come, the records of the nine leading heavies of today were used, the score standing at seven fouts for the champions and twenty-eight for the present-day heavies.

The below-the-belt record of the champions follows:

John L. Sullivan, none.
Jim Corbett, one, against Tom Sharkey.
Bob Fitzsimmons, one, against Tom Sharkey.
Jim Jeffries, none.
Tommy Burns, none.
Jack Johnson, three, against Joe Jeannette, by Fred Russell, Sandy Ferguson.
Jess Willard, one, against Louis Pink.
Jack Dempsey, one, by Carl Morris.

Gene Tunney, none.
Just seven fouts, an average of less than one each, is shown by the records of these nine champs preceding Max Schmeling.

Now glance over the fouling records of the nine current heavies universally conceded the best of today's group.

Max Schmeling, one, by Jack Sharkey.

Jack Sharkey, four, against Max Schmeling; by Jim Maloney, Bud Gorman, Harry Wills.

Tommy Loughran, one, by Chuck Wiggins.

Phil Scott, six, by Guardsman Penwell, George Cook, Sidor Bagatzole, Yale Okun, Ted Sandwina, Otto Von Porat.

George Godfrey, five, against Chuck Wiggins, Larry Gaines, Willie Walker, Tom Tawkins; by Sully Montgomery.

W. L. Striving, four, against Primo Carnera, Babe Hunt; by Primo Carnera, Chuck Wiggins.

Paulino Uzcundun, two, against Jack Delany, Big Boy Peterson.

Tuffy Griffiths, none, by Johnny Risko.

Johnny Risko, six, against Leo Gates, Jimmy Slattery, Roberto Roberti, George Cook, Tuffy Griffiths, K. O. Christner.

Mrs. Rosanna Wolf Cosler, 81, widow of John L. Cosler, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lester Batdorf, Medway, Sunday afternoon at 2:55 o'clock. Infirmitates of age caused her death.

Mrs. Cosler formerly lived in the Byron community but went to live with her daughter several years ago.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Batdorf, Mrs. Thomas Agnam, Osborn, Mrs. Ned Long, and Mrs. R. H. Kelly, Pittsburg, Pa., and one son, Daniel Grant Cosler, Springfield.

Funeral services will be held at the home of her daughter Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be made in Byron Cemetery.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. ROSANNA COSLER

Gypsies invade Latin Quarter

PARIS, June 24.—The gypsies have come to Montparnasse and are offering a new attraction to the searchers after the picturesque. They may not remain long, but for the moment a little band of nomads have come to rest on a piece of waste land left free by the demolition of the old fortifications. They say they like Paris very much and that it is in fact the one city in the world for which they would stop their constant wandering.

Carnera Gets Decision Over Godfrey On Foul

GIANT LOOKED GOOD
UNTIL FIFTH ROUND
BLOW ENDED BATTLEStood Punishment From
Negro Well; Crowd
Moans

By DAVIS J. WALSH*

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—Another fight, another foul; another crowd, another howl. Philadelphia awoke this morning with a dark brown conviction in its soul that last night had been one of those evenings that leave one vaguely aware that he had been born a sap and afterward went into a slump. To marshal the facts of the case briefly, succinctly and as painlessly as possible, Primo Carnera, the "beeg bologna," got the decision on a foul in the fifth round; George Godfrey got the official onus of having "deliberately struck a low punch," and Philadelphia got a \$200,000 hangover—the usual morning-after reaction of those who indulge in low-grade entertainment.

Six months ago, Phil Scott took a "plea" with Von Porat and was sustained; three months later, he filed another demerit with Jack Sharkey and the petition was denied; two weeks ago, the heavy-weight champion was bequeathed to Schmeling as he lay groveling upon the floor under the impact of Sharkey's foul; last night—

It was a balmy summer's evening and a goodly crowd was there. They came, some 35,000 of them, to see the great prize fight, the so-called battle of the Behemoths. They left, muttering darkly in a strange tongue, foreign even to the old Fifth Ward down along the River Front. They had seen the man who had been winning at least in the writer's opinion—foul the man who had been losing, thus re-enacting the Schmeling-Sharkey situation and bringing a second battle of bewilderment before the public.

Helgho! Another fight, another foul, another crowd, another howl. They still were howling when Carnera, having been stretched in a neutral corner from a very low left to the body, arose from his chair of apparent agony after the customary interval and made his way unaided to the dressing rooms. They still were howling on the downtown street corners at an early hour this morning about the thousands of dollars they had spent to witness the unsatisfactory but seemingly conventional climax. The referee, Tommy Reilly, was orating to the effect that he meant to report the illegal punch as being deliberate and Chairman Wiener, of the boxing commission, was exhorting all auditors with the tidings that the board would decide this morning whether all or any part of Godfrey's purse was to be taken away from him.

They can take lots of things away from Godfrey's purse and maybe something from Godfrey's prestige, but they will take nothing away from the impression that Carnera left with the crowd by his performance last night. It was a bruising, bone-crushing fight and the main event proved himself to be a real heavyweight and a definite menace to any and all who may stand between him and the championship. He wasn't winning this fight when it ended, but he had lived down a savage beating in the first two rounds and was beginning to come on, a performance that savored of potential greatness.

I never saw Godfrey fight as fiercely as he did in the first two heats. They said no man could stand up before him if he really wanted to let himself go. He let himself out as never before last night and Carnera still was doggedly carrying on while the Negro was beginning to puff and blow and wheeze. Old Gawe, weighing 250 pounds yesterday afternoon, has known better condition. Carnera down to 262, his lowest weight in America, was never as good before. This applies both to condition and fighting ability.

He needed the former to survive Godfrey's body attack; it required the latter to carry him along with the Negro's early pace and bring him out in the clear for the third and fourth rounds.

Carnera, clipped full upon the jaw with Godfrey's best punches and whanged deep into the bosom with Godfrey's body attack, must have been a tough man or he wouldn't have lasted long enough to be fouled. His infighting, usually old Gawe's racket, was no good in the third round and old Gawe went back from there to blunk perplexed at this white mammoth who had been represented to him as a chump. He showed a good left hand, he had plenty of savvy in many respects for a fighter who was supposed to be anybody's sap. I don't think any heavyweight can really hurt him. Anyhow, if he wasn't hurt in the first two rounds last night, he will never be hurt again.

Godfrey went out with the first bell, winging with both hands to the body, and had Carnera on the run, forthwith. The latter landed only one right hand and a few straight lefts early in the round. The rest of the way he was doing a Ray Schalk. He was catching a great ball game—on the chin, on the bosom and, truth to tell, on the run.

Gawe was hitting a few of them right down the foul line, prompting Carnera to take an occasional appeal, which, in my opinion, proved to be without justification. Anyhow, the colored boy was riding well out in front for the first minute and a half of the ensuing round, his body punching an occasional left hook, up above, giving him enough leeway so that Carnera's rally in the closing minute just missed getting him a stand off. The third was about even, Godfrey starting with a blazing left hook but taking a series of right crosses to the jaw.

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DOWNTOWNERS TOPPLE MIGHTY
LANGS AND LOOP RACE TIGHTENS

The Lang Chevrolet Co. softball team, immune from defeat except in one National League game this season, was vanquished by the Downtown Country Club nine, 1929 city champions, by a margin of 10 to 6 Monday night at Cox Athletic Field.

The victory of the Downtowners, which squared account for a 10 to 1 drubbing administered by Langs on the first occasion the two teams met, also served to tighten the league race considerably as Geyers and Langs are now tied for the leadership with the Downtowners one-half game behind.

D. T. C. Club bats, impotent as a general rule this season, rapped out thirteen hits, few of which were wasted, while the fourteen blows obtained by Langs were fairly well scattered. The winners introduced a revamped lineup and played a fast game afield.

Each team tallied three runs in the opening inning. The Lang counters were produced on singles by Buell and Rose, a double by Smittle, a single by D. Fuller and an out at first. The Downtowners retaliated in their half of the round on an error that placed Huston on first, Morton's double over first, a single by Parrett and an out at first.

In the fourth round both teams scored another run, leaving the score still deadlocked. E. Cain smacked a homer with the bases empty for Langs and R. Finlay did likewise for the D. T. C. Club.

The Downtowners scored two runs in each of the fifth and sixth innings while Langs went scoreless, and thereby assumed a four-run lead. In the fifth Huston singled and Parrett doubled and both runners scored on a sacrifice fly by Clemans on which Buell made a difficult running catch. McCurran's double and a home run by Huston accounted for two more counters in the sixth.

Langs scored their final two runs in the seventh when L. Fuller, replacing Buell in the lineup, doubled, Rose singled, scoring him and took second on the throw in. A couple of outs scored him.

Hurley, who had started on the mound for Langs, gave way to Williams in the last of the seventh and the Downtowners nicked him for their final two runs. Clemans doubled, scoring him, LeSourd took third on an out at first and on

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TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES



MANNIKINS PARADE AT RACE TRACK



Two of the latest outstanding fashions are pictured as displayed in the mannikin parade at the Belmont race track recently. Left, a sports costume worn by Doris Lane is covered with a coat of white basket weave with white fox collar. Right, is an informal evening costume of white organdie with ruffles worn by Billy Brown, who also wears a large white hair hat edged with organdie and carries a pale green velvet wrap.

TRIO COMBINES WEALTH AND ART



Wealth and art are being combined in an ambitious manner by these three Dartmouth undergraduates at Hanover, N. H. They are Nelson A. Rockefeller, left, called "the richest boy in the world;" Walter P. Chrysler, right, heir to the motor magnate's millions, and inset, William K. Flaccus, considered the most promising poet of the undergraduate body. The trio are about to begin publication of the Five Arts Magazine, which they hope to make the most typographically and otherwise perfect publication of its kind ever attempted by collegians.

RIVER VESSELS TO RACE AGAIN



Glamor of the old days of river racing on the Ohio will be revived on June 28, when the Betsy Ann meets the Tom Greene to settle for all time which is the faster of the two boats. Photos show, top, last year's race, at Cincinnati, with the Greene boat nosing out the Betsy Ann; below, Capt. Frederick Way, Jr., left, of the Betsy Ann, and Capt. Tom Greene, right, signing the race agreement. In the center is William Castilini, general chairman of the contest. The course is from Fernbank dam, 10 miles below Cincinnati to Coney Island, 10 miles above Cincinnati.

On Visit to Father's Grave



King Carol II (right) of Roumania, in an intimate picture, chatting with his brother, Prince Nicholas. The photo was made after the two men had visited the grave of their father, former King Ferdinand. The visit to the grave was preceded by the swearing in of Carol as king.

Ready for Edison Test



These three boys, star scholars of their respective States, will compete in the 1930 Thomas A. Edison scholarship contest. The winner will be given a four-year education at any technical college he chooses. Each of the forty-eight States is expected to send a representative boy student. Left, John Steelquist, of Eugene, Oregon; William C. Loy, of Michigan City, Ind. (center), and Robbin C. Anderson, of Lake Charles, La. (right).

THREE WOMEN BLOCK CAROL'S PATH



When King Carol, Roumania's new ruler, gets through strengthening his hold on the throne and has time to devote himself to other affairs he will find his matrimonial difficulties waiting to be settled. The Princess Helene, center, who divorced Carol when he went to Paris to be with Mme. Magda Lupescu, for five years, refuses to return to the palace as his queen and wife and he has threatened to take her son, Michael, whom he succeeded as king, away from her to force her return; Mme. Lupescu, left, is contemplating going to Bucharest, and Mme. Zizi Lambrino, right, his morganatic wife, who bore him a son, Mircea, whom he deserted, when his parents threw him into prison to force his return to Bucharest, also has decided that she wants to gain both his affections and monetary support once more.

Back from Vacation



"Fit as a fiddle" after his Winter's vacation in Florida, Thomas A. Edison, inventor, called by Henry Ford America's foremost citizen, arrives in Newark, N. J., en route to his Summer home in the Oranges.

Knows His Battles



Because he's said to be "the only man in America who knows the facts," Lieut. Earl Askam, of Hollywood, has been asked by the battle monuments commission, at Washington, to aid in preparing a complete record of America's participation in the World war. Photo shows him pointing to the dotted line where his company halted in the Soissons offensive black line shows incorrect markings, according to Askam.

America's Delegate



In recognition of her outstanding work in the juvenile courts, the U. S. State Department has named Judge Kathryn Sellers (above), of Washington, D. C., as its representative to the Pan-American Child Congress. The meeting is to be held in Lima, Peru, early in July.

To Investigate Reds



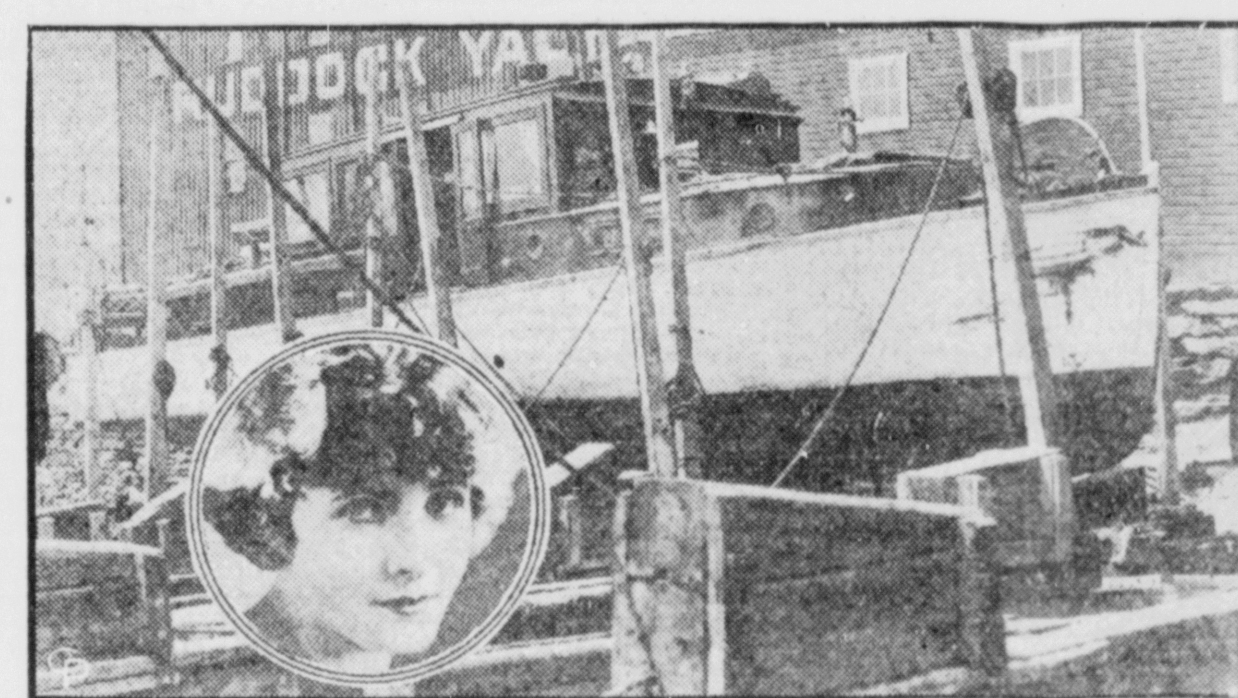
Chairmanship of the congressional committee which will investigate the scope of Communist propaganda in America has been delegated to Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York.

WORK STARTED ON REMODELING CLEVELAND CLINIC



A little more than a year after the Cleveland Clinic disaster in which 125 persons lost their lives, as a result of poisonous X-ray film gases, work has begun on remodeling the structure. Photo shows workmen starting to renovate the rooms. The building has stood idle since the tragedy until sufficient tests could be made to prove it free of gas. It is to be used for administrative purposes only. White mice were left in the building for five months to make the tests—and thrived.

MOVIE STAR RESCUED AFTER RAMMING OF YACHT



Crash of the launch of Otis Chatfield Taylor, theatrical producer, into the cruiser of Philip Plant, New York millionaire, threw six persons into the waters of Long Island Sound, among them Plant and Claire Windsor, movie star, and bringing death to one sailor. Photo shows Taylor's launch in drydock after the collision, with inset of Claire Windsor.

TWO DIE, 60 HURT IN JERSEY MYSTERY EXPLOSION



Here is a view of the scene of destruction following the mysterious explosion in the heart of the Perth Amboy, N. J., business district, in which two persons met death, 60 were injured and property damage set at \$1,000,000. Police believe the blast to have been caused either by a bomb or a huge still.

Morgan of Harvard Gunman Brings Them Grief



J. P. Morgan, world-famous banker, is snapped as he attended commencement exercises at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. Morgan marched in the procession and with other notables reviewed the old grads.

Leaving Our Lady of Sorrows Church after funeral services for Alfred Lingle, Chicago reporter, are shown his little children, Alfred, Jr., and Dolores.

Behind them are Lingle's mother, Mrs. Emily Darst, of Kansas City, and his father.

Sunshine And Fresh Air Are Insured In This House

GUARD AGAINST DECAY IN HOME

Reasonable care of the home built of wood will insure its existence for several hundred years. Homes erected during the Colonial period are ample proof of this.

An absolutely sure cause of decay and rot in wood is contact with moisture. Thus a house that has settled down so that it rests on undrained ground may be useless in two years, with completely soft and rotted beams, wet plaster and rusty nails. On the other hand, if the wood is kept dry it will practically never decay or weaken.

This is one of the important reasons why Xenia retail lumber dealers store their lumber under cover, cure it properly, and deliver it to the job on the day it is needed. Shipping lumber in, delivering it at any old time and allowing it to be exposed to all kinds of weather before it is used, they say, is one of the surest ways of guaranteeing unsatisfactory results in building a home. And it doesn't take more than a year or two for these results to show up and make themselves known in the form of essential and costly repair bills.

In testing a house to discover whether there has been much decay at work in it, the most important parts to investigate are the first timbers resting on top of the foundations, and all floor joists and pillars that may rest above the ground surface. No structural timber should ever rest on the ground. The sills should be treated with wood, or naturally decay-resistant wood, or cypress. Much decay of sills and joists is due to the fact that there is not sufficient ventilation under the first floor so that the ground will dry out quickly and completely after rains. Rot may start under porches, or unexcavated portions of the house, for rot in houses is like rot in apples, it spreads steadily from infected parts to uninfected parts. It is all so necessary that the ground around a house, especially unexcavated portions, should be well drained.

Refuse should never be kept heaped under the house or porch, because there it will decay and spread to the timbers it touches. The untidy habit of raking old leaves under the porches is a dangerous one. Earth should not be piled up around the foundations so that it touches the wooden parts.

Decay sometimes starts under and around leaky drain pipes and gutters. Decay starting from these places can cause hundreds of dollars worth of damage so that it is of primary importance to use non-leaking pipes and gutters. The framework of houses covered with stucco can be damaged considerably by breaks in the stucco coating at or near spouts or plumbing pipes which allow water to seep in and permit the decay to start. It is all the time to guard against decay in a home, is when the structure is erected. Hence the importance of doing business with a local lumberman who cures his lumber properly and delivers it to the job on the day it is needed, who is vitally concerned about giving satisfaction on every home building project with which he is associated, and who helps the builder secure the services of a contractor who "knows his stuff" and is thoroughly reliable.

FATHERS OF SCOUTS TO ACCOMPANY SONS ON HIKE WEDNESDAY

Boy Scouts of Troop 45, sponsored by the First Lutheran Church, will have their fathers as guests when they assemble for a hike at the Scout Cabin in Shawnee Park, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

This will be one of the first Father and Son hikes to be held by a Boy Scout troop in Greene County. The purpose is to better acquaint fathers with the program that their sons follow in Scouting. The hike Wednesday by Troop 45 will be the major project of the month.

H. K. Snyder, troop committee man in charge of out of doors activity, completed final arrangements recently to have the boys and their fathers visit the State Fish Hatchery located north of Xenia. H. L. Harner, manager of the hatchery will explain to the hikers the purpose, methods and care that is involved in the breeding of fish.

Following this the group will locate a suitable place and cook supper in Boy Scout style. Assistant Scoutmasters Leonard Trunell, J. F. Molitor and Kenneth Witham, will be in charge of the hikers. Scout games and handicraft demonstrations will be included in the program for the outing.

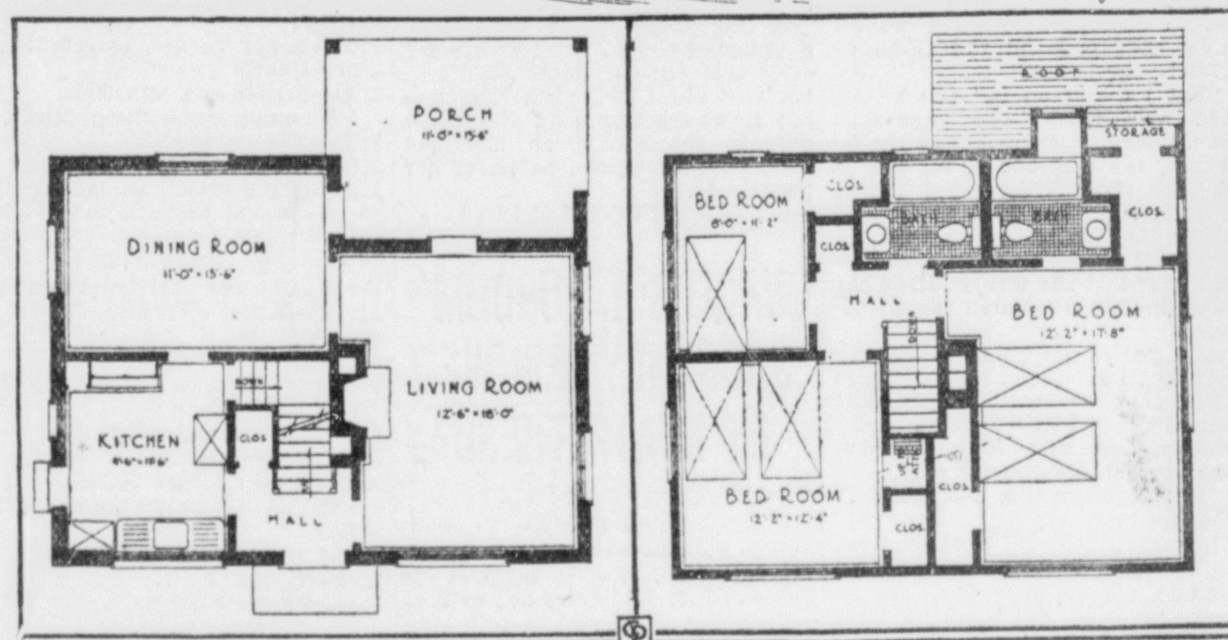
Invitations were sent recently to the fathers of the boys by the chairman of the troop committee, the Rev. Adrian G. Lebold.

CHEWING GUM IS HELP TO JUSTICE

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 24.—Adelbert Simmons was held on a worthless check charge—and a piece of chewing gum was responsible. With Police Judge Percy O'Connor's court at a standstill, due to the check and complaint being missing, it was remembered that the papers were last seen atop a huge, immovable filing cabinet.

A search located them in a crevice against the wall. When with were exhausted how to get the apparently inaccessible objects, Miss Loreen Hall Caton, clerk, came to the rescue with her chewing gum.

The gum was placed on the end of a yardstick, the papers stuck to the gum when contact was made, court continued, and Adelbert held for the superior court.



Small house planned to get maximum of sunshine and fresh air

Prepared for Central Press

Plenty of sunshine and fresh air are insured in this little house. Every room is well lighted, and all have been planned so that each one has cross ventilation. At the same time, the house has an attractiveness not often found in a house so small.

Where building costs average 50 cents a cubic foot for the type of construction employed in this house, it is estimated by the architects, Arthur C. Holden and associates, of New York, that the build-

ing cost would be less than \$10,000.

The exterior exhibits a clever use of materials. The first floor walls are of brick, and the second floor walls, which overhang about a foot thereby adding room on the second floor, are of shingles.

Color Scheme Suggested
The whole house might be painted a cream white, or the shingles left their natural color. To lend interest to the end of the house, a small overhang has been built out

above the ceiling of the second floor.

The kitchen has been placed in the front of the house, an increasingly common custom. In this way the living room and dining room are assured of pleasant vistas.

Three bedrooms and two baths have been skillfully disposed on the second floor. As mentioned before, each room has ample ventilation. There is a disappearing stair which leads up to the attic, which may be used for storage space.

SHATTERED LOVE AFFAIR OF ILEANA PAVED WAY FOR CAROL

By J. C. OESTRICHER

I. N. S. Cable Editor
NEW YORK, June 24.—The French have a little catch-phrase—a familiar group of words which invariably presents itself whenever mystery or intrigue loom upon the horizon—"cherez la femme."

In the case of King Carol, monarch of Roumania, there seems hardly any need to call this cliché into play. With women his life has been beset, and with the exception of occasional discreet and diplomatic disappearances, there has been little need to search for any of them.

In probing the whys and wherefores of Carol's dramatic return from his exile and his surprisingly successful seizure of the throne, correspondents in Bucharest and Paris dwell at great length on the parts in the life of the new King. There was the Dowager Queen Marie, his mother; the Princess Helene, his divorced wife; Mme. Zizi Lambrino, with whom he contracted a morganatic marriage in his carefree youth, and, of course, the auburn-haired Magda Lupescu, his paramour and companion during five years of exile.

But little or no mention has been made of the one woman most di-

rectly, if entirely unwittingly, responsible for Carol's return. She was his sister, Princess Ileana, attractive, modest, unsophisticated daughter of Marie and the late King Ferdinand.

To trace Ileana's part in this dramatic restoration, it is necessary to hark back a few months to a time when the solid line of an aristocratic German family was washed before the world, and when the court of Bucharest electrified Europe with a lapse such as has no precedent in history.

It goes back to the time when Queen Marie, all-powerful, with her grandson Michael on the throne and Carol helpless in exile, announced with gusto and satisfaction that her daughter was engaged to Count Alexandre von Hohenberg, second son of the Prince and Princess of Pleas.

It was a "love match" of that there could be no doubt, but before many days had passed it was divulged that Marie, by some unaccountable lapse, had failed to set in motion the usual exhaustive and ruthless investigation which has always been launched into the life of a prospective consort before his engagement to a royal Princess is disclosed to the world. Communist

newspapers, hostile to the Roumanian royal family, are credited with digging up the evidence to further their own political aims, but a belated diplomatic investigation revealed details of the Count's past which were held to make his marriage to Ileana impossible.

The engagement was terminated abruptly, and the denouement which brought tears to Ileana's

The Seaside Hotel
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Facing Ocean and Boardwalk
Distinguished because of its established clientele. Modern and fireproof. Sun decks open and enclosed with Vita-Glass. Bathing direct from guests' rooms. Garage on premises. Let us send you our descriptive portfolio.



eyes was to have its final repercussion in the return of Carol to Bucharest.

For the confidence of political leaders in Queen Marie was shaken, and the newspapers were outspoken in their condemnation of permitting the destinies and affairs of the royal family to rest in her hands. The seed of dissatisfaction with Marie's leadership had been sown, and careful, measured propaganda was all that was needed to break down political opposition and pave the way for Carol's return.

Because of his unusual life, Carol's position was difficult, and it took much persuasion before the chessboard could be arranged for his return. There is little doubt that the Hohenberg-Ileana affair was frequently thrown in the faces of Marie's supporters as eloquent evidence that a man of mature years and mature judgment was needed at the helm of the royal state. Thus Carol was permitted to return, ostensibly to handle his family and sit on the regency council ruling in the minority of his son, Michael. That he seized the throne and seized it effectively instead of becoming a mere figurehead, was his only actual "coup."

His return in some guise or other was made necessary the instant that Princess Ileana on a holiday in Germany, fell head over heels in love with the youthful blonde-haired Count. The other chinks in the kaleidoscope picture fell into place, around the hub of this shattered romance.

ANTIOCH RESEARCH INSTITUTE FORMED AT YELLOW SPRINGS

The Antioch Industrial Research Institute, Inc., was incorporated at Columbus Monday with authority to issue 250 shares of stock, par value.

The incorporators are Arthur E. Morgan, president of Antioch College; A. D. Henderson, business



Never Had a Good Appetite

"I was very nervous and weak and never had a good appetite. Almost every day I would have to lie down. My aunt used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and so did other women. I often wondered if it would help me but I hesitated to try it. After the first bottle I felt better, so I kept on. I have already taken five bottles and feel as strong as can be."—Jane Wittek, 263 Laurie Street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

manager of the college, and Dr. C. S. Adams, college chemist.

The institute, formed to consider any type of industrial problem that gives promise of having a commercial advantage, and exploit it, is associated with the college and the college owns the controlling stock.

A sufficient sum of money has been made available by friends of the college to finance the venture for the next five years.

The institute will also perform research work for private industrial concerns and is now engaged in an investigation for the Bethlehem Steel Corp.

FRANCE REVOKES LAW OF LOUIS XV.

PARIS, June 24.—A special meeting of the government officials was called at the Ministry of Public Instruction to change an

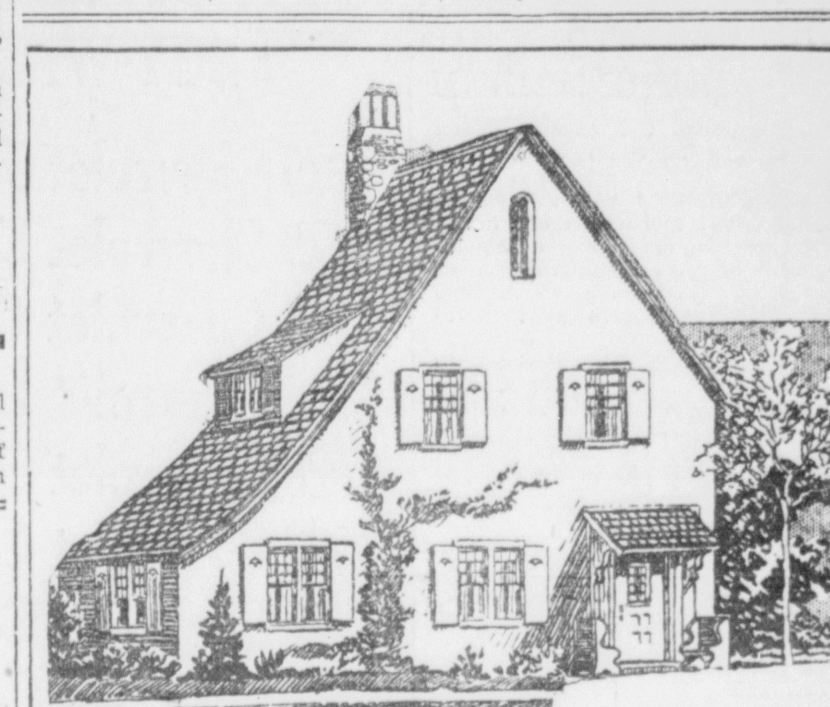
Santa Fe
Cuts the Cost to the Coast
You can pack the pleasure of the Far West into two weeks.
You can visit dude ranches, National Parks, snow-capped ranges and take the Indian-detours.
You can go clear to California and back, on a Santa Fe Summer Excursion ticket—at a fare so reasonable you can afford to take the whole family.
Escorted All-Expense Tours, weekly during June, July and August. Every detail cared for by experienced travel directors.
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CINCINNATI, OHIO
Phone: Main 1022 and 4378

old decree made by a French king many, many years ago. It had the force of a law, although it had often been broken by different curators of the National Library.

This decree, signed two hundred years ago by Louis XV, made it impossible for the Curator to leave Paris, even for a day, during his tenure of office.

NEW INSTRUCTOR

BALTIMORE, June 24.—Announcement was made at Johns Hopkins University here that Karl Koch, geologist and paleontologist of Leipzig, has accepted an appointment to the university's faculty for the 1930-31 term.



THINK ABOUT THE SPOUTING AND FLASHINGS
On your house and find out whether or not the building is properly protected. Heavy rains will be sure to mean damage if the spouting is in poor condition. Don't neglect this important item of your property.

WE DO ALL KINDS OF SHEET METAL WORK

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that makes this record possible!

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The Monitor Top—you will recognize it in an instant by its attractive modern design. Within its steel walls the refrigerator's entire mechanism is hermetically sealed—sealed forever from dust, moisture and rust—sealed from everything that causes trouble, worry and expense. The Monitor Top is your assurance of unfailing efficiency, your protection against costly repair bills, your guarantee of matchless economy. In selecting your electric refrigerator, look for the Monitor Top first of all. The Monitor Top is an exclusive feature of General Electric Refrigerators. Come in, and let us show you how inexpensive they are to own.

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Join us in the General Electric Hour, broadcast every Saturday evening on a nation-wide N. B. C. network.

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\$3.25 per gallon

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Try the **THE MARKET-PLACE** of the **MULTITUDE** Use the **TELEPHONE**

CLASSIFIED - to Buy - Sell - Trade - Rent - Lease - Invest or Find -

Classified Advertising THE GAZETTE IS THE MEDIUM

through which the general public can always have its wants supplied.

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type. THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 9:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Card of Thanks.
- 2 In Memoriam.
- 3 Florists; Monuments.
- 4 Taxi Service.
- 5 Notices, Meetings.
- 6 Personal.
- 7 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS

- 8 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
- 9 Dressmaking, Millinery.
- 10 Beauty Culture.
- 11 Professional Services.
- 12 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
- 13 Electricians, Wiring.
- 14 Building, Contracting.
- 15 Painting, Papering.
- 16 Repairing, Refinishing.
- 17 Commercial Hauling, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT

- 18 Help Wanted—Male.
- 19 Help Wanted—Female.
- 20 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
- 21 Help Wanted—Agents, Salesmen.
- 22 Situations Wanted.

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS

- 23 Dogs—Cats—Pigs.
- 24 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
- 25 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS

- 26 Wanted to Buy.
- 27 Miscellaneous For Sale.
- 28 Musical Instruments—Radio.
- 29 Household Goods.
- 30 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
- 31 Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS

- 32 Where to Eat.
- 33 Apartments—Furnished.
- 34 Apartments—Unfurnished.
- 35 Rooms—With Board.
- 36 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
- 37 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
- 38 Houses—Unfurnished.
- 39 Houses—Furnished.
- 40 Office and Desk Rooms.
- 41 Miscellaneous For Rent.
- 42 Wanted to Rent.

REAL ESTATE

- 43 Houses For Sale.
- 44 Lots For Sale.
- 45 Real Estate For Exchange.
- 46 Farms For Sale.
- 47 Business Opportunities.
- 48 Wanted—Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 49 Automobile Insurance.
- 50 Auto Laundrys—Painting.
- 51 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
- 52 Parts—Service—Repairing.
- 53 Motorcycles—Bicycles.
- 54 Auto Agencies.
- 55 Used Cars For Sale.

PUBLIC SALES

- 56 Auctions.
- 57 Auction Sales.

DEAD STOCK

- 60 Horses—Cows, etc.

3 Florists; Monuments

TRANSPLANTED vegetables and flower plants. Gator Hide Mulch. Paper for gardens. R. O. Douglas, Ph. 649-W.

.6 Personal

I WISH TO DENY rumors that I am moving my office from my present location in the Kingsbury Bldg. Dr. Wilkin, optometrist.

7 Lost and Found

LOST—Pocketbook Saturday evening between 5 and 6:30 containing keys and money. Liberal reward. Leave at Gazette Office.

8 Dry Cleaning, Laundry

WANTED—Any kind of laundry work. Call 779-M.

WASHINGS TO do at home. Will call for and deliver. Call No. 4 Owens Ave., Xenia.

11 Professional Services

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S straw and Panama hats cleaned and blocked. Valet Press Shop, 32 S. Detroit St.

PAPER HANGING and painting

neatly done. James Blackburn, 216 North West St. Phone 236-R.

FOR YOUR PERSONAL gifts, or as a gracious acknowledgment of personal gifts received, send your photograph. It's the one gift that only you can give. Canby Studio.

HAVE YOUR Kodak Pictures of the summer's outing expertly finished by Daisy Clemans, Steele Bldg.

12 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. BOCKLET'S line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-king Co. 415 W. Main St.

16 Repairing, Refinishing

FURNITURE upholstering called for and delivered. Reference and estimates given. Will be in Xenia June 27th-28th. Elmer Weyrich, 1621 E. Fifth St., Dayton. Mail me your address.

17 Commercial Hauling

MOVING, STORAGE and general trucking. Guaranteed work, lowest rates. Lang Transfer, Phone 728. Office 2nd and Detroit.

CALL 710 for Mouser Transfer Co.

Furniture carefully handled. Stoves disconnected and set up.

18 Help Wanted—Male

MEN, BOYS, learn barbering, bobbing. Special rate \$25. Paid while learning. Position assured. Call or write Vaughn's Barber School, 305 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

O. K.'d USED CARS YOU CAN BUY WITH SAFETY

1929 Chevrolet Sedan	\$475
1929 Chevrolet Coach	\$445
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	\$435
1928 Chevrolet Landau	\$350
1928 Chevrolet Coach	\$325
1928 Chevrolet Coach	\$325
1927 Chevrolet Coach	\$175
1926 Chevrolet Coach	\$95
1928 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Truck	\$250
1926 Oakland Coach	\$125

Lang's

22 Situations Wanted

WANTED—Work in private family. Can give reference. 230 Columbus Ave.

CONTRACT new work or old. All kinds of repair, cement or painting. Also country work. Price reasonable. Phone 315-R. Call at 12 or 6. Vinton Hill.

WANTED BY white woman, house work in a motherless home or care for elderly lady. Phone 10-K, Spring Valley.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

FRESH COW with heifer calf, a real milk producer, H. Bonhaus, Spring Valley.

30 SHOATS, weight 45 lbs. Phone 206-R. John Frye.

JACK FOR SERVICE—I am the Big Mammoth Jack, formerly owned by A. E. Beam, \$100.00 to insure living foal when mares are delivered to my barn, 3 mi. south of Xenia on Wilmington Pike or will deliver Jack to your place for \$5.00 at time of service and \$5.00 when foal arrives. Phone 75-F-2. Cozy DeVoe.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

SPECIAL SALE on fans, \$4.75 and up. Eichman Electric Shop.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage in good condition. 26 W. Third St.

WOOD SAWED and split to fit your stove. Clarence Baumann, R. No. 1, Xenia.

CHAMPTON AND A-C spark plugs for all makes of cars. Carroll-Binder Co., E. Main.

LET FUDGE repair your furniture. We will call and deliver. 23 S. Whitman St. Phone 754. Fudge Used Furniture Store.

LATE CABBAGE plants. Jacob Baumann at Barnett's Saw Mill.

BEST INSECT proof binder twine. Ervin Milling Co.

8 FOOT McCormick wheel binder, in good condition. Phone Co. 72-F-12.

SPECIAL WHILE they last, clothes props, 15c. McDowell and Torrence Lumber Co.

GET OUR estimate on that new garage.

McDowell & Torrence LUMBER COMPANY

SEE S. S. JENKINS at Brown's Furniture Store for real bargains in used furniture.

NEW HAY ROPE AT HALF PRICE. QUALITY GUARANTEED. XENIA IRON AND METAL CO., 17 CINCINNATI AVE.

TRY BLUE SUNCOR HI-Power gasoline at regular gas price. Citizens Service Station, W. Second.

29 Musical—Radio

ALL MUSICAL instruments, radios, victrolas, sheet music and records. Sutton Music Store, Green St.

PIANOS FOR SALE—\$40.00 monthly. John Harbina, Allen Building.

30 Household Goods

GAS HEATER in first class condition. 216 N. West St. 286-R.

BROWN MAHOGANY dining room suite. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Phone 121-R.

SEVERAL USED ice boxes in good condition. Miller Electric. Phone 145.

FURNITURE SALE—on Saturday

afternoons only. Used household goods, stoves, beds, and many things. John Harbina, Jr., Allen Building, Xenia, O.

34 Apartments—Furnished

4 ROOM furnished apartment with private bath. Modern with garage. 701 W. Second. Ph. 170.

35 Apartments, Unfurnished

THREE ROOM apartment, ideal for woman. Modern, 120 E. Second St.

DAD'S GIRL

EDNA ROBB WEBSTER
©1930, by Central Press Association, Inc.

THE STORY OF A GIRL WHO DESERVED TO WIN

READ THIS FIRST:

Clara Dee Forester is a millionaire's daughter who is killed but only in the story. She goes to Mrs. Flynn's boarding house to live, and there meets Winfield Baxter, a young chemist, who falls in love with her. Estelle Kay persuades her to model for the famous artist, Ivan Moreau, who also pays her marked attention. Estelle is jealous and threatens her. Ivan traps her in the studio, and in defending herself she threatens to shoot him. Just as she falls down stairs and hears a shot and a scream, Winfield disappears, they hunt for the murderer of Ivan Moreau.

The papers announce a valuable scientific discovery of Winfield's. Clara Dee is heartbroken at his desertion of her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIII

At last, the all-important day arrived. She passed her examinations with unexpected results and sat proudly in her chair while the president delivered his complimentary address. She felt like a knight who has just received his full suit of armor, and starts out upon an important pilgrimage. Her Holy Grail was a good position. And how much greater was the significance attached to this graduation than when she had indifferently accepted her sheepskin from the select school for young ladies, with such impressive pomp and ceremony!

There had been many days when her allowance had provided for no lunch, when she would have gone hungry had it not been for Mrs. Flynn's all-wise understanding and her brusque invitation to "set down and have a bite with me, and a cup of tea."

She was advised by the principal of the school to apply at some employment agency for a position, so she found the addresses of several of these in the papers and began her campaign with all the renewed confidence of youth—which is boundless.

She went down to breakfast early the next morning, trim and smart in her tailored dress and demure little tinkle of a hat, stepped outside for a paper to glance over while she ate breakfast before she embarked upon that difficult campaign. She even accepted the folded sheet with something of the old indifference with which she had bought a paper before Ivan's death, since when, a newspaper had become to her a thing to which her tentative touch might set off a charge of dynamite.

And at that very moment it happened! There, staring up at her in leering, black type, were the words she had dreaded for a whole fortnight: "New Developments in Moreau Case!" "Cloak proves valuable clues, expect arrest soon, which promises most sensational story in years."

And she had only succeeded in gaining the dining room, on legs that were numb and heavy as leaden weights, when the doorbell pealed shrilly through the house—which sound to Clara Dee felt like the electric current already passing through her high-tensioned nerves.

It was as she had known it must be. So futile to protest, to deny the charges, to defy the machinery of the law. As impossible, as absurd as an army of ants attempting to move a mountain from their path.

Almost upon the heels of the police came Gregory, rearing back, admonishing silence, going with her to the police station.

Then the second editions of the papers flared the announcement: "Owner of wrap found—former society debutante—daughter of late financier whose eccentric will left his daughter penniless—found in third-class boarding house."

Frightful, horrible, grueling—people, places, questions. Cell bars, clanging iron locks smirking, leering faces. If Clara Dee had previously discovered that life could be cruel and repellent—she found now that any of her former experiences had been childish discomforts. Far better, Mrs. Blissful relief, to have starved to death in her third-floor rear room. Why had she ever attempted to carry on at all?

Gregory brought the famous criminal lawyer, Craig Donley. In a daze, Clara Dee heard them discussing bail, their remonstrance when she was turned over to the matron for the third degree. She was refused bail, over which her lawyers were indignant, claiming that she had only been arrested on circumstantial evidence; it was probably the butler who had killed Moreau, after all. The police only laughed—the kind of laugh that mocks and jeers and says words.

Moreau's man had presented a satisfactory alibi. He had spent the evening off at Grady's, with a party of friends, who vouched unquestionably for the truth of his story.

Justice had been so long delayed while they forged the chain

of circumstances with which to bind the criminal. The cloak had been identified with a wealthy client of his tailor, but her whereabouts had baffled the authorities until one of Moreau's friends had mentioned the name of his last model.

Clara Dee Forester, daughter of the proud and revered Matthew Forester, was indicted for first degree murder and locked in a jail cell, pending immediate trial. Gregory attempted to comfort her.

"Now, Clara Dee, your position is not so dishonorable when we all know that you did the thing to defend your honor."

"But I didn't do it," she reiterated weakly, for the hundredth time. "Besides, even though I'm innocent, the disgrace of all this is no less. Oh! Why must I live through this? I'm glad to die—I'd rather die than to combat with life like this! But why must I endure all this? And she wanly raised her hand to her repulsive surroundings.

"But you're not going to die, my dear Mr. Donley and I am going to spare no effort to save you. But really, my girl, it would be easier for us if you would plead guilty and face the thing through."

"Never, when I'm not guilty!" stubbornly.

But there were times in the days which followed, when she doubted her own reason, days when she almost gave up the struggle with herself—and could not.

The next morning, Winfield strode into his uncle's office and demanded angrily, slapping a newspaper down on the desk: "What's all this about, anyway, Uncle John?"

"Humph, where you been, that you don't know? Thought you'd completely disappeared. Might've been you killed Moreau, the way you slipped out of sight at the right moment—and could not."

"That's not answering my question. I've been down to Baltimore in a pow-wow over this 'discovery' of mine. Now, what happened?"

Gregory told his version of the story while Winfield paced the room and clenched his hands.

"Curse it, hissed at Gregory's narration of Clara Dee's struggle with Moreau. 'But, tell me, Uncle John, why all the girls want to play around with the exotic, eccentric fellows these days. A common, decent chap hasn't a chance.'"

"Clara Dee is not that sort. You don't need to tell me she enjoyed Moreau's company more than yours, nor his entertainment. She was the innocent victim of circumstances. I haven't spoken to her of you. Thought if she spoke voluntarily, all right—but she hasn't mentioned you. Want to see her?"

"Maybe she won't see me. I didn't play square with her, Uncle John. I left her looking on New Year's Eve without leaving a word for her. But I learned that she was with Moreau just when I was waiting for her, to tell her, first, that I'd completed the formula—and it got me. I've been trying to forget her for two weeks, but the longer I try, the more I think of her. Yes! I want to see her, if she'll see me."

When Clara Dee heard the jailer's key grate in the lock, she looked up miserably from the cot where she lay. At sight of Winfield—so bonny, so big and comforting there in the dim light, she rose up with a little cry—then sank weakly down again. Her head spun about whenever she tried to raise it.

"Dee!" he groaned, and sank on his knees beside her. But she turned a little from him and said to Gregory:

"Won't you please bring no one here to see me except Mr. Donley and those who must come."

"But, Dee! Don't you want to see me? I only just got in town and heard all about it. Don't think I blame you! The cad! His hands knotted and his face grew dark with his vehemence and suffering."

She gazed at him impersonally, coldly. "So you, too, think that I did it? Irritably, 'Well, don't come here to see me again!' and turned her back to him."

"But, Dee, don't you see? It makes no difference to me. Why! I admire your courage. And if you didn't do it, forgive me. I don't know—what it's all about."

"Neither do I!" Her words muffled in the covert, and once more she was refused her tortured body. Each time she broke down, she thought she could not possibly cry again. No tears came now—just dry, tearing sobs.

But the big criminal lawyer assumed a very different attitude to ward her, became the source of a faint hope.

"Of course, you did not do it, and you need not worry. It will be no trouble to free you. Only we must submit to the routine of the law. Just have patience, keep up your strength and tell your story straight, every time. What kind of

books do you like, Miss Forester? You must not brood over this trouble—occupy your mind with other things."

A great weight seemed to slough from her like a dead burden. "Do you really think I have a chance, Mr. Donley? Oh! you are so kind! If I may, I'd like to have my business school books from Mrs. Flynn's—and do you suppose I could have a typewriter in here?"

"We shall make arrangements for that very thing. Nothing more, practical."

A faint hope, oh, a very faint, glimmer of hope, stirred within her after that—like a match struck in the vast abyss of a dark canyon—but it was better than the black despair through which she had been floundering and battering her poor little head.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

CHARLES D. PURDUM SUDDENLY REMOVED BY DEATH TUESDAY

Charles David Purdum, 59, well-known Xenian and veteran traveling salesman, died suddenly at his home, 447 N. Galloway St., at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday morning following a heart attack.

Mr. Purdum had not been well for the last two months but was not confined to bed. He arose early Tuesday feeling ill and took some medicine. Members of his family who arose with him did not feel alarmed, but it is believed he died soon after returning to bed.

Mr. Purdum was born in Ross County, October 20, 1870 but had been a resident of Xenia since boyhood. For twenty-five years he was a traveling salesman and was employed by V. J. Lammer and Sons, Greenville, for the last six months preceding his death. Before that he had traveled for the Gem City Stove Co., Dayton, for fourteen years.

He was a member of the First M. E. Church. Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Stella Smith Purdum, whom he married June 12, 1895; four children: Mrs. Yeola Edler and David Lawrence Purdum of Xenia and the Misses Lois and Martha at home; one brother, William, of Xenia and three sisters: Mrs. Elmer Purdum, Xenia, Mrs. Walter Crox, of Troy and Miss Clara Purdum, Xenia. There is one grandchild.

Friends may call at the home after 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Funeral services will be held at the residence Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be made in Woodland Cemetery.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 a. m.—Top of the Morning.

7:30—Exercises.

7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane.

8:15—The Two Old Witches.

8:30—Devotions.

9:00—Crosley Homemakers' Hour.

10:00—School of Cookery.

10:40—Morning Medleys.

11:00—Record Review.

11:30—Doodiesocks.

12:00 Noon—Organ program.

12:20 p. m.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

1:00—National Farm and Home Period.

1:30—Town and Country.

2:00—Matinee Players.

2:30—Doctors of Melody.

3:00—Happy Harmonies.

3:25—Classic Hour.

4:00—Woman's Radio Club.

4:15—Book Man.

4:30—The Phonolians.

5:00—French Lessons.

5:45—Society of Hawkins.

6:01—Vocal solos.

6:15—Brooks and Ross.

6:30—Hotel Sinton Orchestra.

7:00—Orchestra and male quartet.

7:30—Sylvania Foresters.

8:00—Ohio State Department of Education Night School.

8:15—Variety program.

8:30—The Camel Pleasure Hour.

9:30—Revue.

10:00—Sonneters.

10:30—Amos 'n' Andy.

10:45—Topics in Brief.

11:03—Dance orchestra from Toronto.

11:30—Vox Humana.

12:00 Mid.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.—Variety hour.

1:00—Billy and Billy.

1:15—30—Castle Farm Orchestra.

WKRC:

6:45 a. m

The Theater

John Robertson is undertaking the ambitious task of weaving five stories into one film, something even more difficult than D. W. Griffith attempted with indifferent success in "Intolerance."

In "Beyond Victory" Robertson is taking five parallel plots, the life stories of five soldiers and their women, and merging them into one dramatic theme, showing the necessity of each soldier returning alive from the war.

Shakespeare wrote five different plots into the "Merchant of Venice" but many a lesser artist has gone on the rocks trying to duplicate this feat.



WM. BOYD.

Robertson is depending upon the device of retrospection. At certain moments in the main theme, the past lives of the five are revealed. The filming is proceeding slowly. "Each episode must possess proper tempo and balance with relation to the others and to the main story. Each must fall naturally into the story as a whole with conciseness. Each must carry a dramatic punch that warrants its presence yet enabling it to lose its identity in intensifying the feeling of the main dramatic plot stream."

The five couples tentatively cast for the leading roles are: William Boyd and Helen Twelvetrees; Fred Scott and June Collyer; James Gleason and Zasu Pitts; Robert Armstrong and Dorothy Burgess and Russell Gleason and Laura Hope Crews.

Another "something new" that is being attempted in the movies is the system inaugurated by Liberty Productions, Inc., which holds its film rehearsals in legitimate theaters as regular shows.

Arrangements were made with a repertoire company to present the screen stories in play form first, giving the actors an opportunity to study their lines and timing, and allowing producers to benefit of first hand audience reaction before they make their picture. After the plays have been given in suburban towns, the company will

take time out and put them into celluloid.

The Will Hays office has just denounced a so-called "travel picture," "Ingagi" in which a man ingeniously impersonates a gorilla. Thousands of people were said to have been taken in by the deception, including a famous comedian who told the story so vividly to Joseph Schenck, Douglas Fairbanks and Sid Grauman that they wanted to buy the film. The film is said to have been shot in Hollywood. The comedian was the butt of much kidding when the picture was exposed.

When Rebe and Ben return Walter Weems suggests that they issue "at home" cards reading "Daniels in the Lyon's den."

Twenty Years '10- Ago -'30

Thurman Early is a delegate from Greene County to the Democratic state convention at Dayton this week.

Mr. Alexander Galligher started for the Pacific coast, where he will remain several weeks.

Stanley Paxson, Jamestown, who has been at Toledo this week as a delegate to the Grand National Council of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, will sail for Europe on the Lusitania Wednesday.

Thirty-five hundred people attended the Antioch Chautauqua Thursday, marking the biggest day of the season.

NONSENSE

YESSIR, BUDDY—THIS STUFF CAME STRAIGHT FROM SCOTLAND

THE FIVE COUPLES TENTATIVELY CAST FOR THE LEADING ROLES ARE: WILLIAM BOYD AND HELEN TWELVETREES; FRED SCOTT AND JUNE COLLYER; JAMES GLEASON AND ZASU PITTS; ROBERT ARMSTRONG AND DOROTHY BURGESS AND RUSSELL GLEASON AND LAURA HOPE CREWS.

ANOTHER "SOMETHING NEW" THAT IS BEING ATTEMPTED IN THE MOVIES IS THE SYSTEM INaugurated BY LIBERTY PRODUCTIONS, INC., WHICH HOLDS ITS FILM REHEARSALS IN LEGITIMATE THEATERS AS REGULAR SHOWS.

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The girl who took a movie camera on her vacation to get Action pictures!

THE GIRL WHO TOOK A MOVIE CAMERA ON HER VACATION TO GET ACTION PICTURES!

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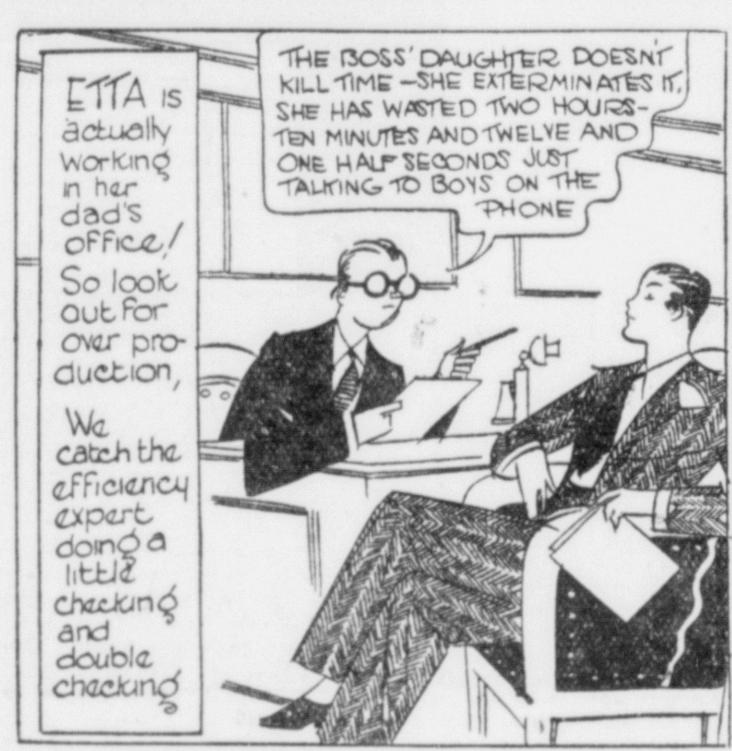
BIG SISTER—The Birth of a Notion



THE GUMPS—Welcome



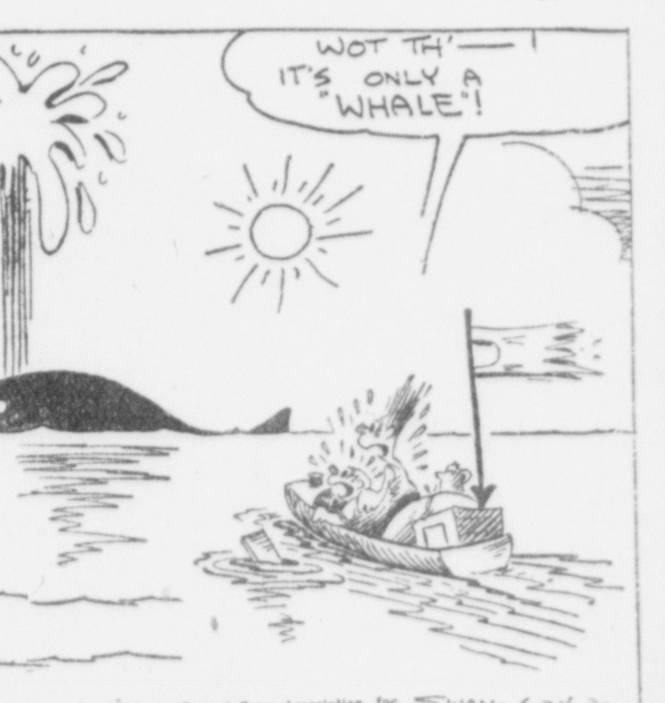
ETTA KETT—Who Said There's No Romance In Business?



MUGGS MCGINNIS—Very Considerate



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—A "Whale" of an Island

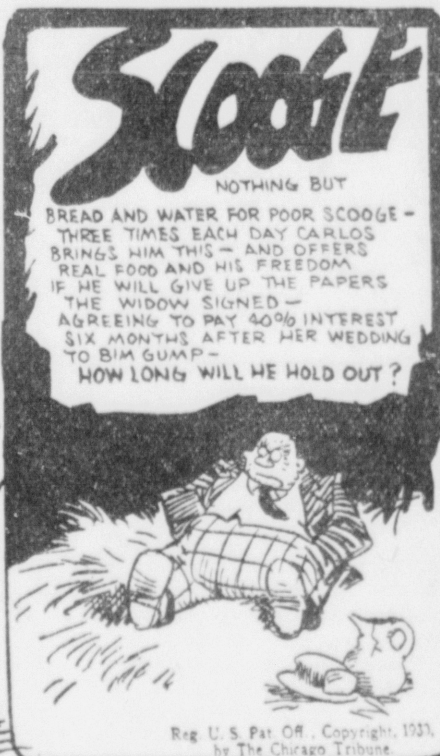


"CAP" STUBBS—And Let's Hope It's Not Too Late!



By LESLIE FORGRAVE

By SIDNEY SMITH



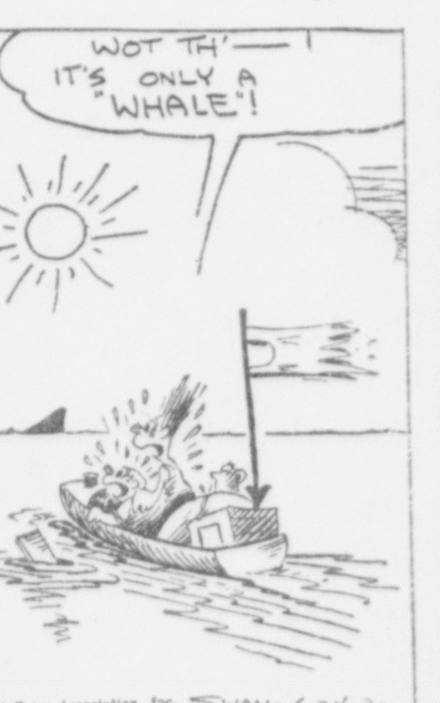
By PAUL ROBINSON



By WALLY BISHOP



By SWAN



By EDWINA



DAYTON MAN'S DREAM RESULTED IN FOUNDING OF FAMOUS CHOIR

NEW YORK, June 24.—This is the story of a dream, and of a woman who made that dream come true.

The dream was an idealistic one. Dr. John Finley Williamson, of Dayton, O., knew that the music of Bach, Handel, Palestrina and other masterpieces of religious music, could enrich the lives of untold thousands if brought to the ears of the church congregations in the country. But he also knew that poorly trained church choirs could not hope to bring such difficult numbers to their listeners.

So Dr. John Finley Williamson's dream took form. And when he had shaped his project a rich "angel" appeared, as if in a vision—for this was truly a vision to the lover of Bach, Handel, Palestrina—and offered the money to put his dream to the test of reality. The form of the dream was the Dayton Westminster Choir, and the name of Mrs. Katherine A. Talbott, of Dayton, has been blessed the country over and in other lands by listeners who have thrilled to the rich fulfillment of the dream of a man who loved the exquisite music of the titanic master of song.

Dr. Williamson, a musical director of talent and brilliancy, organized and trained a group of serious minded young Dayton singers. And then Mrs. Talbott, the "good angel" of the Westminster Choir, literally took the entire choir under her wing and spent \$275,000 on semi-annual tours and the exceptional work in Westminster Cathedral in Dayton. This society woman of wealth and prestige gave up half a dozen pet hobbies and cancelled social engagements that she might travel with the choir, give it all her thought and business acumen, for six years. It was she who planned and carried to a successful conclusion in 1929 the "Tour Triumphant" that brought Westminster Choir before many of the courts in Europe.

Meanwhile the Westminster Choir School functioned, so there was always the best trained material at hand to fill the places of those who might drop out of the original choir of seventy. Westminster Cathedral had five trained choirs of children, juniors and adults.

From far out in the West came a call to service. A little church needed music, the very best. The congregation had dwindled. The pastor heard the Westminster Choir over the radio present William Arms Fisher's "Going Home," and was thrilled by the memory. "That's what we need, a choir that will sing only the exquisite music of the masters," he said. "That's what I want in this little church."

The call was answered, others followed and the choir school was enlarged because John Finley Williamson and Katherine A. Talbott had long realized the quickening of interest brought by a B Minor Mass by Bach sung from the throats of trained choir singers. Last September the Westminster Choir School was moved to Ithaca New York, because there its founder discovered his students could obtain a Bachelor of Music degree.

And now the demand for service has become so great that heaped high on the desk of John Finley Williamson, the dreamer whose dream came true, are 201 letters from pastors who want Westminster "Ministers of Music" in their churches. Today in seventy-one churches these Westminster ministers are directing five great choirs each, and in addition to those in congregations whose lives are being enriched, new material is being discovered, new talent is being

developed, and young people are dedicating lives to better music in the churches to the number of ten to twelve thousand actual choir singers.

The Choir School now is in the field for a building and endowment fund of \$2,000,000 and plans to erect in Ithaca an edifice that will be a worthy housing for a pioneering achievement.

Katherine A. Talbott's name will always live in Westminster Choir, and such names as S. Parkes Cadman, Harry Emerson Fosdick, Robert S. Speer, Daniel Polansky, William Adams Brown and other famous divines and Dr. Walter Damrosch are prominent among the nation-wide committees behind the building and endowment project.

FORMER XENIAN IS SUBJECT OF STORY IN WEEKLY PAPER

W. C. T. Ayres, Columbus, former Xenian, is the subject of an article in last week's Pittsburgh Courier, Negro weekly newspaper.

Mr. Ayres is a deputy in the office of the Franklin County treasurer and is fast coming to the front as head of the Ayres Publicity Agency, one of the leading race publicity bureaus.

He is a representative of the Associated Negro Press and of the Pittsburgh Courier and other publications, is an ex-army officer, is assistant publicist of the Imperial Body of the Shrine; brigadier general and military instructor of the A. U. K. and D. of A. president of the Ohio Reunion Association for Ex-service Men and a charter member of the American Legion. Mr. Ayres handles publicity in

Columbus for leading race artists and entertainers who appear there and is now directing publicity for Ross Ake, state treasurer, candidate for the Republican nomination for that office.

ACCIDENTS IN MAY NUMBERED 43 HERE

Greene County had forty-three accidents, none of which resulted fatally, during May, an increase of one over the previous month, according to industrial accident and occupational disease claims filed with the state industrial commission.

None of the accidents caused permanent partial disability, four resulted in more than seven days lost time, six caused seven days or less lost time. The total time loss was 114 days, discounting thirty-three medical cases causing no time loss.

In April forty-two accidents in Greene County caused no fatalities but resulted in a time loss of 293 days.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

Mystery and Detective Stories

Small—Mystery Maker.
King—Somewhere in This House.
Rinehart—The Door.
Van Dine—Scarab Murder Mystery.
Ford—Card 13.
Allingham—Mystery Mile.
King—Fatal Kiss Mystery.
Hammett—Maltese Falcon.
Magill—Death in the Box.
Chesterton—Man Who Knew Too Much.
Oldfield—Death of a Diplomat.
Willlett—Tragedy in Pewsey Court.
Rhode—Ellerby Case.
Gilbert—Death at Four Corners.
Martin—Death of the Claimant.
Morris—G. B.

Farm Notes

EMERGENCY HAY CROPS

"Many farmers are harvesting a short hay crop and will need to grow some additional forage crop to meet their feed requirements."

"Soybeans, Sudan grass, millet, and sorghums, or a mixture of soybeans and Sudan grass may still be sown," says L. E. Thatcher, Associate Agronomist of the Ohio Experiment Station.

Soybeans and Sudan grass should be sown at once for best results. An early variety of soybeans such as Manchus, Ebony, Dunfield, Mansoy, Ito San, or Blackeyebrow may be drilled solid with the grain drill at the rate of six to eight pecks of seed per acre. Frequently one can buy mixed beans suitable for hay at prices somewhat below those of pure varieties. Good germination should be insisted upon.

The seedbed for Sudan grass should be well prepared and the

seed broadcast at the rate of fifteen to twenty pounds per acre and covered with the harrow. If drilled in shallow with the grain drill, ten to twelve pounds may be enough. Rolling or culti-packing may follow seeding if the soil is dry.

A mixture of soybeans and Sudan grass can be made into hay of good quality. One bushel of soybeans may be sown solid with the grain drill and followed with a broadcast seeding of ten pounds of Sudan grass per acre, covering the latter with a harrow.

Millet may be sown later than most annual forage crops since it grows rapidly and ordinarily will be ready to cut for hay in fifty to sixty days from the date of sowing. It should be sown at the rate of three pecks per acre. The German or Golden variety of millet will yield more hay per acre than the Hungarian which is earlier

Hungarian, however, is generally preferred for thin land.

Early Amber Sorghum may be drilled solid at once on a well prepared seedbed at the rate of forty pounds of seed per acre. It will

yield considerably more tonnage than the other forage crops mentioned.

WRITER DIES
CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 24.

—Melville Davidson Post, 59, widely-known fiction writer, died here today after a brief illness. Post whose stories were mostly of the mystery type, was a practicing attorney here.

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29x4.50	\$6.30	\$8.15	\$1.45
30x4.50	\$6.35	\$8.25	\$1.50
30x5.25	\$9.40	\$10.35	\$1.75
31x5.25	\$9.75	\$11.60	\$2.00
32x6.00	\$11.90	\$12.90	\$2.35

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Tomorrow, Wednesday, Last Day
TO WIN \$50.00

In Cash Prizes.
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LANG'S

Bijou

LAST TIME TONIGHT
NANCY CARROLL

In
"The Dance of Life"

Fox Movietone News

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CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS

In
"YOUNG EAGLES"

As thrilling as an all-talking "Wings"!
Also Screen Snapshots and Fox Movietone News

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July 1st
If You Are
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On Our



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Your Check
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6% and Safety
AMERICAN
LOAN AND SAVINGS ASS'N.

American Savings Bldg., Dayton, Ohio
RESOURCES OVER 20 MILLION DOLLARS

only the
Westinghouse
is
kitchen
planned

OUTSTANDING FEATURES

1. Hermetically sealed unit.
2. Thermally protected motor.
3. Porcelain-enameled evaporator.
4. Added shelf area.
5. Two-year warranty.

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● This much of a refrigerator shows its superiority for your kitchen! It shows whether you will have the extra convenience of Broom-High Legs, Temperature-Selector, and Buffet-Top in addition to the usual requirements of automatic refrigeration.

These three extra outside helps have been especially combined to simplify your kitchen work as part of the kitchen-planned Westinghouse—planned to be used in your kitchen. Westinghouse planned this refrigerator to be attractive, convenient and

practical, as kitchen equipment should be.

Back of this improved design lies a long period of laboratory tests and trials which permitted the improved sealed mechanism to be small—to be tucked under the hood. A mechanism with Westinghouse behind it. A mechanism warranted reliable . . . needing no attention . . . consuming less current.

May we show you what you cannot see in the illustration . . . the inside advantages . . . the entire Westinghouse as it will operate in your home?